

WITNESS ASSERTS HOLDING FIRM BILL MEANS 'CALAMITY'

"Avalanche of Selling"
Would Follow Passage,
Says Head of North
American Utility System.

DENIES EXORBITANT FEES ARE CHARGED

James F. Fogarty Stresses
"Co-operative" Relation-
ship With Subsidiaries at
House Hearing.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—De-
claring that his company has been
guilty of practices at which hold-
ing company legislation is aimed,
James F. Fogarty, head of the
North American utility system, told
a House committee today that pas-
sage of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill
would cause a "national calamity."
Fogarty made this statement in
answer to members of the commit-
tee who sought to bring out the
prejudice that would be followed
in discussing the vast North Ameri-
can structure, as would be required
by the passage of the holding company
bill in its present form. The Union
Electric Co. of St. Louis is an op-
erating unit of the North American Co.

The passage of this bill would
result in an avalanche of selling
which would amount to a national
calamity, Fogarty said.

Who Controls Company.
The question of where control of
the great utility combine lies at the
present time was an issue at to-
day's hearing. Representative Hud-
son (Dem.), Alabama, pointed
out that Dr. Walter M. W. Spaw-
n, of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission, who is chiefly responsible
for the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, had
made the committee chairman of the
Senate Finance Committee, con-
trolled North American.

"That is not so," Fogarty replied.
"I am wholly responsible for the
operation of the company."

Who is Harrison Williams?
Hudson asked. "He is a large
shareholder and chairman of the
Senate Committee of the com-
pany," Fogarty answered.

Altogether, through his own
stockholdings and his interest in
various investment companies, Wil-
liams controls about 20 per cent
of North American stock, Fogarty
said.

Representative Lea (Dem.), Cali-
fornia, asked whether in Fogarty's
opinion this was not a sufficiently
large block to dominate North
American.

"I do not think so," Fogarty an-
swered. "No other stock holding
is as large as that, but I would not say 20 per cent
controlled the company."

"Co-operative" Setup.
The North American Co. does
not conduct a management, engi-
neering or construction company,"
Fogarty testified. "Nevertheless its
executives and staff have constant-
ly taken an active part in the af-
fairs of its operating utilities. This
has been of great advantage to the
various properties, particularly in
connection with their large con-
struction programs, which during
the past 15 years have involved ex-
penditures of more than \$350,000,000."

Throughout Fogarty sought to
show that the relationship between
the various units was a "co-opera-
tive" one which worked for the
mutual benefit of all.

"There is no warrant for the
charge that extortionate fees have
been levied on the subsidiaries," he
said.

Fogarty presented a rate study
to show that operating companies
of the North American system
charged an average of \$3.74 a hun-
dred kilowatts, as compared to
\$4.85 charged by municipally-
owned utilities, and \$4.50 charged
by independent companies.

"First of taxes," according to
Fogarty, "the average rate of
North American units would be
\$117 a hundred kilowatts." He
added that residential users of elec-
tricity would save \$4,500,000 this
year as a result of rate reductions
made by operating subsidiaries dur-
ing the past five years.

Asked About Cleveland.
On questioning by members of
the committee Fogarty said that
the rates of the North American
Cleveland Illuminating Co. were
"slightly higher" than those of the
Cleveland municipal plant but in-
sisted that the private company had
been the first to make rate
reductions.

Representative Pettengill (Dem.)
of Indiana, sought by questioning
to show the relationship between
North American and the West Ken-

Americans on Trial for Espionage



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GORDON SWITZ
As they arrived for hearing in Paris court yesterday.

HUEY LONG MADE \$25,000 LAST YEAR, HE TELLS SENATE

Relates How He Spent Income,
in Debate on "Pink Slip"
Repeal Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Huey
Long told the Senate today his last
year's income was \$25,000—\$9000 his
salary as Senator and the remainder
"paid by people who didn't have the
sense that I have and hired me as
their lawyer."

The Louisiana Senator made his
statement in response to a question
from Senator Tydings (Dem.),
Maryland, in the debate on repeal
of the "pink slip," permitting in-
come-tax publicity.

Asked by Senator Neely (Dem.),
West Virginia, what he did with the
\$25,000, Long said: "I spent it on
brass bands, football games and
drinks for my friends."

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin,
long an advocate of tax publicity,
immediately offered a substitute
providing for publicity of the full
tax returns, not just the half dozen
items required by the "pink slip"
provision.

LaFollette reviewed the history
of the fight over publicity during
the last 14 years, saying in some
states returns actually doubled
where publicity was provided.

Chairman Harrison of the Fi-
nance Committee, in urging repeal,
said this action would leave in ef-
fect an old provision leaving pub-
licity to the discretion of the Presi-
dent.

Package Liquor Sale in Utah.
By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March
26.—Gov. Henry H. Blood signed
the State-owned package liquor
stores bill last night, ending almost
18 years of prohibition in Utah. The
measure provides for a system of
State liquor stores, prohibits sale by
the drink, limits the sale of draft
beer according to population and re-
quires every buyer of liquor to ob-
tain an individual permit.

RAIN TONIGHT; TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	53	9 a. m.	52
2 a. m.	53	10 a. m.	54
3 a. m.	53	11 a. m.	55
4 a. m.	53	12 noon	55
5 a. m.	53	1 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	53	2 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	52	3 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	60

Yesterday's high, 67 (1:30 a. m.); low,
53 (11:59 p. m.)

MORE BRIDGE APPROACHES, FEWER REPROACHES

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Showers
tonight; lowest
temperature
about 50; tomor-
row partly cloudy
and colder.

Missouri: Show-
ers probable to-
night and tomor-
row; warmer in
extreme south
portion tonight;
colder in north and central portions
tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:19. Sunrise (tomorrow),
5:53.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 14.9 feet, a rise of 1.1; at
Grafton, Ill., 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.8;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5
feet, a fall of 0.3.

F. M. CURLEE SAYS JOHNSON SCARED ST. LOUIS IN 1933

Tells Senators City Was
"Deserted" Day After
General Made Blue Eagle
Speech.

ASSERTS BUSINESS MEN 'RAN HOME'

Committee Chairman Finds
Only Two Subpenaed
Letters Tending to "In-
timidate" Lawmakers.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—
Quoting Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's
speech in St. Louis on Aug. 13, 1933,
Francis M. Curlee of St. Louis,
counsel of the group of clothing
manufacturers opposing the exten-
sion of the National Industrial Re-
covery Act after June 16, declared
at the Senate Finance Committee
meeting today that the Blue Eagle
label was the most effective boy-
cott weapon ever devised.

Gen. Johnson, then Administrator
of the NRA, appealed to con-
sumers in St. Louis not to buy
goods unless bearing the NRA Blue
Eagle label. He paraphrased Kip-
ling's "Danny Deever" to show
what should happen to manufac-
turers who did not fly the Blue
Eagle banner.

Curlee, appearing for the third
day in the witness chair as an op-
ponent of the NRA, declared that
the day after Johnson delivered his
speech, "St. Louis was deserted."

He said that a manufacturer from
East St. Louis had come across the
river to interview Johnson on a
problem but, after listening to the
speech, was "so scared that he ran
home without the interview."

Curlee's correspondence. At the
beginning of today's session,
Chairman Harrison of the Fi-
nance Committee announced that
Curlee's correspondence had dis-
closed only two communications which,
in any way, could be interpreted as
attempts to influence the attitude
of members of Congress toward the
NRA. A subpoena duces tecum for
the entire correspondence was issued
Friday after Senator Barkley (Dem.),
Kentucky, had charged that Cur-
lee had attempted to intimidate
him by causing a Kentucky consti-
tutional telegram to be sent to
Washington.

The two letters were not put
into the record but were later made
public.

One was addressed to George M.
Hagee, 1910 Boatmen's Bank Build-
ing, St. Louis, and was as follows:
"As you know, the Finance Com-
mittee of the United States Senate
is now considering the President's
proposal for new NRA legislation.
Senator Bennett C. Clark is one of
the most influential members of
that committee.

"Many lawyers in Missouri have
clients who have been harassed be-
yond endurance by the NRA. Oth-
ers no doubt have clients who think
well of it. May I suggest that you
write Senator Clark at once, giving
your views of and experiences with
the NRA and have your clients do
likewise."

"Those who know me know that
I am not and never have been a be-
liever in the NRA or any other de-
vice for the regulation or bureau-
cratic control of private enter-
prises. This is a matter of prin-
ciple. I am not a member of the
NRA and should not be construed as a
commitment of Senator Clark to my
views. In fact, he is not committed
at all on this subject, but I know
and you know from his character
and record, that he will weigh all
issues in a judicious and statesman-
like manner and will do what he
considers his patriotic duty and his
duty to his constituents.

"Senator Clark is not responsible
for this letter. I alone am respon-
sible for it, but I feel sure he would
welcome an expression from the
members of the bar of Missouri and
their clients."

(Curlee is vice-president and
counsel for the Curlee Clothing Co.,
1001 Washington avenue, of which
his brother, Shelby H. Curlee, is
president. His law firm, Curlee &
Teasdale, has offices in Boatmen's
Bank Building and Hagee has of-
fices with the firm.)

Second Letter.
The other letter was addressed
to an official of the National Metal
Trades Association in Cincinnati,
suggesting that each member of the
association should write to Senator
Nye and McCarran giving their
views and experiences with the
NRA. The two Senators are the
co-authors of the resolution for in-
vestigation of the NRA. The com-
mittee is proceeding under the au-
thority of this resolution and at the
same time considering whether the
NRA and have your clients do

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HITLER PASSES DISARMAMENT QUESTION BACK TO ALLIES, SAYS "WE AWAIT PROPOSALS"

TWO ACCUSED OF \$3900 FRAUD ON ST. LOUISAN

F. B. Woodcock and H. E.
Pitman Indicted in Pro-
motion of Scheme to Ex-
tract Rubber From Plant.

FORMER RECENTLY A PWA EMPLOYEE

Said to Have Represented
That \$10,000,000 Loan
to Finance Venture Had
Been Authorized.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—An
alleged scheme for extracting rub-
ber from Poinsettia plants and the
soliciting of money to finance the
project resulted today in the indict-
ment of Herman E. Pitman of St.
Louis and Frederick B. Woodcock,
former Public Works Administra-
tion employee. They were charged
specifically with obtaining \$3900
from Irvin and Abe Spasser of St.
Louis.

Government investigators also
charged that they obtained money
from other persons.

The indictment said Pitman,
in soliciting funds, exhibited a let-
ter signed by Woodcock as "super-
visor of the finance division of the
PWA" which stated a \$10,000,000
loan to finance the Poinsettia plan-
tations had been authorized.

He was alleged to have told his
prospective investors that he had
obtained of obtaining rubber from
the plants and intended to grow them
on a large scale in Southern States.

Woodcock was employed as a
PWA loan examiner until Oct. 6,
1934.

PITMAN GOT SIX-YEAR TERM FOR THEFT OF INNER TUBES.

Pitman was sentenced to six
years in the Missouri penitentiary
in 1930 for grand larceny on three
indictments growing out of the
theft of \$12,000 worth of inner
tubes from the St. Louis Rubber
Cement Co., of which he formerly was
superintendent.

He was twice convicted by juries
and pleaded guilty on his third ap-
pearance in court. He was named
in four indictments, charged that
he sold 11,880 inner tubes with-
out knowledge of the St. Louis Rub-
ber Cement Co. Pitman was ar-
rested when on a vacation in De-
troit and a local tire dealer was
subsequently indicted with him. Po-
lice recovered 6000 of the tubes.

The rubber cement company in 1932,
obtained a judgment for \$12,000
against Pitman and a customer of
the concern. The customer testi-
fied he bought tubes from Pitman,
not knowing they were stolen.

Last August, following his release
from the penitentiary, Pitman was
charged with swindling a Negro
woman of \$21 by purporting to be
a Federal agent who could help
her in obtaining a Government loan.

He was released on \$2500 bond
signed by Irvin Spasser and at a
preliminary hearing last December
the charge was dismissed when the
prosecuting witness testified that he
had not told her he was a Federal
agent and had not obtained the
money.

A year ago, when in prison, Pit-
man obtained a temporary restraining
order to prevent an associate
from disposing of a half interest in
a patent for the taking of finger
prints.

BELGIUM IS EXPECTED TO DEVALUE THE BELGA

New Premier Is Almost Certain to
Have Parliament Repeal Sta-
bilization Law of 1926.

BRUSSELS, March 26.—Paul Van
Zeeland, Belgium's new Premier, is
almost certain to herald devaluation
of the belga in announcing the pro-
gram of his Government in Parlia-
ment tomorrow night, informed cir-
cles said today.

Parliament is expected to go into
session the following day to repeal
the stabilization law of 1926.

Pending definite action, a new de-
cree intended to halt the decline of
the belga restricts the amount of
currency Belgian travelers may
take out of the country with them to
the equivalent of \$50. Border
guards have been strengthened as
a precaution against smuggling cur-
rency across the frontier.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

4 GERMAN NAZIS SENTENCED TO BE SHOT IN LITHUANIA

Found Guilty of Murdering
Accomplice in Alleged
Conspiracy to Seize Me-
mel District.

35 OF 126 ACCUSED IN PLOT ACQUITTED

Others Given Prison Sen-
tences and Some of Them
Deprived of Property by
Military Court.

By the Associated Press.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 26.—
A Lithuanian military court today
sentencing four Nazi leaders to
face a firing squad in three days
for murder.

President Antanas Smetona of
Lithuania has the power to com-
mute the death sentences and it
was believed he might show clem-
ency.

The four under death sentences
are Emil Boll, Walter Preiss, Hein-
rich Wannagat and Emil Lepa.
They were among 126 alleged Nazis
placed on trial on charges of con-
spiring to seize Memel for Ger-
many. The four in question faced
the additional charge of murdering
a fellow Nazi whom they suspected
of betraying them in the plot.

Of the entire group, 35 were ac-
quitted and released. All the oth-
ers except the four were given
prison sentences.

Two Given Life Terms.

Two were sentenced to life im-
prisonment. The sentences of the
others ranged from one to 12 years
and in many cases included the
confiscation of property.

All of those sentenced and pau-
perized by the confiscation of their
property have the right of appeal
to the President.

Prominent leaders of the German
Christian Socialist People's Com-
munity were among those sen-
tenced.

There are 100,000 German inhabi-
tants in Memel, where there long
has been friction between the Lit-
huanian Government as the sov-
ereign power and the autonomous
administration of the district.

Briton Tries to Intercede.

Sir Alexander Lawrence, former
assistant director of the British
Treasury, went to Memel to con-
duct the case for the accused but
facilities were denied him.

He drew up a memorandum
changing the Lithuanian authorities
were attempting to govern Memel
by a directorate which did not rep-
resent the majority in the Chamber,
the Landtag, which consists of 29
members. He charged the inten-
tional absence of five Lithuanian
members prevented the Landtag
from obtaining a quorum and there-
fore from voting lack of confidence
in the directorate.

One of those sentenced to eight
years in prison was a former presi-
dent of the Memel Chamber.

Most of those convicted, who
were at liberty on bail, were ar-
rested as the sentences were pro-
nounced.

The Nazis activities, according to
testimony, began in 1933 and in-
cluded preparations to send 20,000
storm troopers across the frontier
into Memel.

George Jessuitis, the Nazi whom
four of the defendants were ac-
cused of murdering, disappeared
last April. His body was recovered
from the river Jura. It was alleged
he had admitted to Lithuanian po-
lice that a trip he had undertaken
to Berlin was for the purpose of
negotiating with Nazi authorities.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler was authori-
tatively said to have assured Great
Britain in his negotiations with
British emissaries in Berlin yester-
day that he was prepared to con-
clude a treaty of friendship with
Lithuania provided adequate pro-
vision was made for protecting the
rights of German minorities there.

Memel, a port on the Baltic Sea,
belonged to Germany before the
war. It was seized by Lithuanians
in 1923 while the Allied Powers still
were debating its status as the
peace settlement. Later it was
constituted as a quasi-autonomous
unit under a governor to be ap-
pointed by the Lithuanian Govern-
ment.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HITLER USES SENTENCING OF NAZIS TO DEATH IN ARGUMENT AT PARLEY

BERLIN, March 26.

THE fact that four Nazis had
been sentenced to death at
Kaunas, Lithuania, today,
was telephoned to Berlin and
the message was taken into the
Chancellery immediately.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler impres-
sively interrupted the confer-
ence to acquaint his British vis-
itors with the severity of the
sentences, offering the news as
confirmation of his point of yester-
day, namely that German
minorities were ill-treated in
certain parts of Europe.

One of his closest collabora-
tors commented: "Deplorable
though the verdict is, it comes
at an opportune time to illus-
trate the difficulties of Lithuanian-German relations drastically."

PARLEY IS ENDED, REICHSFUEHRER REFUSES TO TALK OF ARMY'S SIZE

Regarding League, Leader
Repeats That All Matters
Must Be Settled for Ger-
many Before He Consid-
ers Re-Entering.

STATEMENT REFERS TO 'FRANK' EXCHANGE

Sir John Simon Told Hit-
ler Would Consider Aus-
trian Non-Aggression
Pact but Not Support of
Government.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, March 26.—The Anglo-
German conversations ended late
today and it was officially stated
that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had not
given a definite indication of how
large a military force he intended to
build.

Hitler, German officials said,
parried the questions of Sir John
Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and
turned back the whole arms prob-
lem to the World War's allied enemies
of Germany.

"We will await disarmament pro-
posals from other Powers rather
than to make such proposals our-
selves," Hitler was officially said to
have told Sir John.

Regarding the League of Nations,
it was said the Reichsfuehrer re-
peated the familiar German argu-
ment that all matters must be set-
tled for Germany before he would
consider re-entering the League.

Dealt Mainly With Armies.
The largest part of the conversa-
tions, which were conducted in pri-
vate, were reported to have dealt
with "armies rather than disarm-
ment."

The co-operative air pact and the
question of Austrian independence
also were treated.

Officials disclosed that Hitler
suggested a non-aggression pact for
Austria but refused to enter any
non-interference agreement which
would mean the perpetuation of the
present Austrian government.

The question of a larger German
navy was kept in the background
and was barely mentioned, it was
learned.

Sir John will return to London
tomorrow to report to the British
cabinet what Hitler will and will not
do. British sources said Sir John
made it clear that Great Britain
will have to oppose Germany unless
Hitler consents to join in collective
efforts to keep the peace.

Clarification of News.

The following official commu-
nique was issued:
"The Anglo-German conversa-
tions conducted between Sir John
Simon, Capt. Anthony Eden, Reichs-
fuehrer Hitler, and Baron von Neu-
rath were concluded tonight."

"The subjects under discussion
were the matters set out in the
London communique Feb. 3. The
conversations were carried on in
the frankest and friendliest spirit
and resulted in a complete clarifi-
cation of each other's viewpoints."

"Both sides agreed that they
were pursuing the goal of securing
and consolidating the peace of Eu-
rope by promoting international co-
operation."

"The German and British
Ministers are satisfied of the use-
fulness of these direct conversations."

"Simon returns to London by air
tomorrow, while Eden proceeds to
Moscow, Warsaw and Prague to-
night."

A British Embassy spokesman in-
timated that the German leader had
insisted Germany's rearmament is
an accomplished fact, from which
he cannot recede and that it is up
to other nations to say what they
are willing to do toward bringing
about disarmament.

The representatives of the two
Powers, with their assistants,
talked throughout the morning at
the chancellery, lunched together
at the British embassy, and then
returned through a cheering throng,
which lined the Wilhelmstrasse, to
Hitler's office for more conversa-
tions in the afternoon.

A British spokesman was careful
to emphasize that the conversa-

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY
CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 11, 1938
Vol. 55, No. 20

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NATURAL GAS INVESTIGATION PROPOSED IN OHIO SENATE

Many Recent Requests for Higher Rates Based on Contention State Supply Is Almost Exhausted.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—An investigation of natural gas resources in Ohio, the cost of production, distribution and transportation, was requested yesterday by two members of the State Senate. The proposed investigation would permit a committee of five Senators to go into the actual and potential supply of natural gas in the State, and the cost of fuel gas to the ultimate consumer.

Sponsored by Senators Paul

Gingher of Franklin County and John Lloyd of Scioto County, both Republicans, the resolution would provide wide powers in investigating the gas supply.

In a majority of the rate cases before the State Utilities Commission in recent months, utilities have based a request for higher rates on a contention that the supply in Ohio is almost exhausted and that it is necessary to go to West Virginia and other fields for sufficient supplies.

Danbury, Conn., Goes Republican.

DANBURY, Conn., March 26.—For the first time since 1927, Danbury went Republican yesterday and the party made a clean sweep of all offices from Mayor down.

BOY WITH INVERTED STOMACH TO SUBMIT TO OPERATION

Fund Being Raised at San Jose, Cal., to Send Youth to Fall River, Mass.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 26.—Thirteen-year-old Jimmy Neilson will leave by train tonight for Fall River, Mass., to submit to an operation for correction of an inverted stomach. Many persons have contributed to his traveling expense fund so he can take advantage of the offer of Dr. P. M. Truesdale, who operated on Alysce Jane McHenry, to perform the operation without charge. Schoolmates contributed their pennies. A citizens' committee took charge

of raising the fund to pay traveling expenses of the boy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Neilson. The fund totaled \$380 this morning, and the committee thinks the \$1000 goal will be reached before night.

DR. ERNST JONAS' WIDOW SEEKS ACCIDENT INSURANCE

She Asks for \$15,000 in Death of Husband in Leap Last March 2.

Suit was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Mrs. Rose Jonas, 1139 Hampton Park, against the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of California to collect \$15,000 accident insurance for the death of her husband, Dr. Ernst Jonas, who was

killed March 2, last year, in a leap from the seventeenth floor of an apartment building at 623 South Skinner boulevard.

Although a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide, Mrs. Jones contends in her suit that her husband's death was accidental and within the terms of the insurance policy. She asks, in addition to the principal of the policy, a 10 per cent penalty, amounting to \$1500, and \$3000 attorney's fee because of the delay in payment.

A note found in Dr. Jonas' medical kit, on the fire escape from which he jumped, indicated that he had worried about his wife's health, and about relatives in Germany, who, he feared, were subject to persecution. His leap was witnessed by two servants in the apartment

building, one of whom, a Negro chauffeur, grasped the physician, but was unable to hold him.

HEARING SET FOR TOMORROW IN EAST SIDE ELECTION SUITS

Alton Judge to East St. Louis to Preside in Action by Non-Partisan Candidates.

Hearing of mandamus suits recently filed by Non-Partisan candidates for Assistant County Supervisor and Constable from the East St. Louis Township, to force the Board of Election Commissioners to place their names on the ballots for the April 2 election, will

be held tomorrow in East St. Louis City Court with City Judge Boynton of Alton presiding.

The Board of Election Commissioners obtained a change of venue yesterday from City Judge Griffith of Granite City, who had been called in to hear the case after East St. Louis City Judge Borders disqualified himself. The board contended it could not get a fair trial before Judge Griffith. The mandamus suits were filed after the board held the Non-Partisan ticket invalid because the nominating petitions of its candidates failed to have the required number of signatures. If the action of the board is upheld, Democratic candidates will be unopposed. There is no Republican ticket in East St. Louis.

Ronato Zanelli, Tenor, Dies.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 26.—Ronati Zanelli, Chilean singer who had appeared at the Metropolitan in New York and also in London and Italy, died yesterday as physicians were preparing to operate on him. A few years ago his voice changed from baritone to tenor.

HELENE \$2.45
Permanent Wave
\$1.50
Inset Notes
Hair Dyeing
\$3.98
\$6 Permanent Wave
411 N. 7th St. GA 6179
ROOM 501, AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG.

You do 80% of your driving within 25 miles of Home

Constant starting,
stopping and
accelerating
waste your
money if your
gasoline hasn't
these 3 different
kinds of power

THE average car today is continually DASHING BACK AND FORTH within a few miles of home or office... going to the store, school, movies, club... and making business calls!

It's starting... stopping... warming up—time after time!

This calls for 3 kinds of power in your gasoline... POWER for quick starting, POWER for acceleration, POWER for steady runs.

Unless these 3 types of power are present—and in PERFECT BALANCE—your short runs can waste many dollars of your money!

Super-Shell is THE FIRST GASOLINE to have these 3 different kinds of power—in perfect balance!

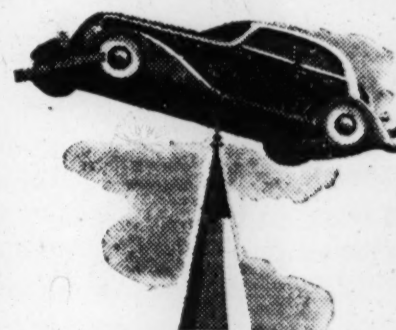
That's why Super-Shell cuts down your driving costs IN THESE 3 WAYS.....

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline on every "Cold" Start. In summer or winter, Super-Shell starts instantly, often warms up in half the time of ordinary gasolines. So there's less choking and you use less gasoline. 16 cupfuls saved, remember, amount to a whole gallon!

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in 10 minutes of Hard Pulling. Because of its even volatility, you can accelerate rapidly or race your car up steep hills in high gear—on less gasoline! And what's more, you avoid that wasteful knocking which in a few minutes can waste up to 10 per cent of your power.

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in one hour of Steady Running. Every drop of Super-Shell vaporizes more completely at every engine temperature. In addition to saving on short trips, many motorists report mileage increases on long runs equal to a saving of a cupful every hour.

THESE THREE BIG SAVINGS of gasoline result in more mileage per tankful! Super-Shell is on sale from Coast to Coast at more than 30,000 neighborly Shell stations... at no extra cost! Stop at one today!



Now... the first truly
Balanced Gasoline

SHELL engineers have led in perfecting gasoline ever since they conducted with Ricardo the original anti-knock research which led to the use of the high-compression principle used in over 95% of today's cars. Shell co-operated, also, in perfecting the famous Dubbs cracking process. From such great pioneering experience—Shell has been able to create Super-Shell... the first truly balanced gasoline.



SUPER-SHELL

Saves on today's stop-and-go driving

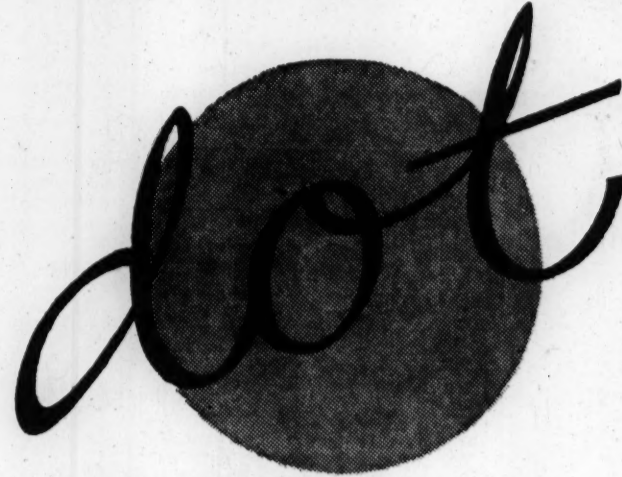
BUY NOW . . . PAY IN MAY
THIS ADVANTAGE IS YOURS IF YOU HAVE A CHARGE ACCOUNT — FOR ALL PURCHASES MADE THE
REMAINDER OF MARCH WILL NOT APPEAR ON YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT UNTIL APRIL, PAYABLE IN MAY.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



RIGHT ON THE



FOR SPRING!

Polka Dotted Shirt Frock

—A 2-Piece Style

\$7.98

The utility Dress
par-excellence! White
pearl buttons, white pi-
que tie, and pockets.
Navy or brown acetate
crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop—Third Fl.)

Dot Trimmed Spring Suit

Of Diagonal Wool

\$29.75

Note the Tunnel
Collar lined with Pol-
ka Dot Taffeta to
match the Tie and
Cuffs. Navy or tan.
Sizes 14 to 20.

(Suit Dept.—Third Floor.)

Teen Age Dotted Frock

Of Pure Dye Silk

\$10.95

It has big dots, the
Clark Gable back and
a red suede belt. One-
piece style. Navy,
Brown or Black. Sizes
11 to 17.

(Teen-Age Terrace Shop—Third Floor.)

Polka Dotted Jacket Dress

In Half Sizes

\$14.95

A youthful Dress.
Sheer matelasse crepe,
with short sleeves and
¾-length Jacket. Navy,
Brown and Black.
Sizes 16½ to 26½.

(Dress Dept.—Third Fl.)

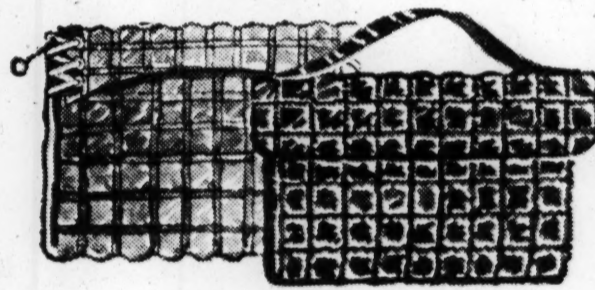
Ensemble With Tiny Polka Dots

Silk Dress and Jacket

\$29.75

The Dress is a clas-
sic tailored style and
may be worn without
the jacket. White dots
and accents on navy.
Sizes 14 to 40.

(Gown Room—Third Fl.)



New as the First Buds of Spring!

Quilted Leather Bags

Twelve Styles . . . of Capeskin . . .
Destined Mates for Regency Fashions!

Quaint as grandmother's patchwork quilt . . . yet distinctly 1935 . . . these new Leather Bags are the final word on Spring fashions. A long handle swagger model, a fat pouch with a zipper top and a back strap style laced at ends merely hint at the variety of styles; in navy, black, brown, gray, red, chamois and white. . . . \$2.98

(Street Floor.)

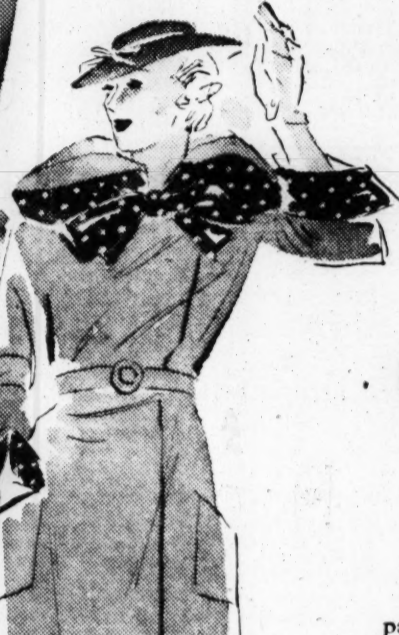
You'll Toe the Mark in

Modernette "Sassie"

A Sandal Trimmed With
Polka Dot Patent Leather

The ideal accessory for so many occasions. This
Sandal comes in blue or brown with polka dot
patent trimming, also in black patent with
polka dot trimming. . . . \$6

(Second Floor.)

Wednesday
Is

Baby Day.

The Stork's Nest Presents Two
Highlights From a Complete
Collection of Easter Fashions.



A Pink Silk Coat Set

Coat daintily
smocked and has a
demure embroidered
collar. Pleated
frill frames the
bonnet. Sizes 6
months, 1
2 years. \$4.98



Handmade Dress

. . . in pale yellow,
with white em-
broidery. Tiny
white collar has
yellow embroidery.
One of many in
Sizes 1 to 3. \$1.59

Nurse Evans in Attendance.

(Stork's Nest—Second Floor.)

MEXICAN BANDITS FREE AMERICANS WITHOUT RANSOM

Mining Engineer and Treas-
ure Hunter Released
When Troops Begin to
Close in on Kidnapers.

By the Associated Press.

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico,
March 26.—Mark Fowler and Louis
Vremsak of California and Joaquin
Diaz de Leon, Fowler's assistant in
a mining enterprise, were released
Sunday by Mexican bandits who
kidnaped them, and arrived here late
yesterday on two horses. Vremsak
was hunting treasure in the Mexi-
can mountains.

The men were freed by the kid-
napers when Federal troops began
to close in. No ransom was paid,
although 10,000 pesos (about \$3,000)
had been demanded for the
release of each of the Americans.
Troops are continuing the search
of the mountains of Zacatecas for
the kidnapers.

One Man's Story.

Vremsak said that he, Mrs. Mary
McKinney, a young California
widow, and an interpreter were
captured March 4 and she and the
interpreter were released the next
day to obtain ransom. She left im-
mediately for California to obtain
the money. She returned to Zaca-
tecas Saturday, but before she could
get into contact with the kidnap-
ers, Vremsak and the others were
released.

"A band numbering about 100 took
me into the mountains, allowing me
to ride my pack horse," he said. "I
spent the entire three weeks living
underground during days and the
nights riding to escape our pursu-
ers."

"About a week ago I was lying
in a cave when I heard someone
say, 'Hello, Mr. Vremsak.'"
"I answered, 'Is that you Fow-
ler?' And the kidnapers pushed
Fowler and De Leon down along-
side of me."

"As the pursuit got hotter, the
rebels had more difficulties obtain-
ing food and took the supplies I
carried, leaving me little to eat."
"Sunday night they released us,
giving Fowler and De Leon one
horse and leaving me mine. We
rode 16 hours to Calvillo, Zacatecas;
then Fowler and De Leon went to
their mining camp and I continued
here. I had just recovered from a
severe fever when kidnaped and
now am very weak, but expect to
continue to Mexico City after four
or five days of rest."

Band Composed of Indians.

Vremsak said the leaders of the
kidnapers said he was "Don Juan
Villareal, military commander of
the army of the revolution," and
told him the band was "fighting for
the liberation of Mexico." It is com-
posed of Indians, well armed with
Austrian, German and American
rifles, he said.

Fowler was too exhausted to dis-
cuss his experiences. He was kid-
naped at his mining camp at Jalpa,
Zacatecas, on March 15.

Although he had not talked with
Fowler, George Shaw, American
Consul at San Luis Potosi who re-
presented the American embassy in
efforts to free the mining engineer,
confirmed Vremsak's story that the
three were held together.

Twenty of the kidnapers' rela-
tives were imprisoned by soldiers
and threatened with death if the
Americans were harmed.

Mrs. McKinney was taken in cus-
tody by authorities, it was under-
stood, pending an investigation.
Troops have been instructed to
follow the band until the kidnapers
are captured or killed.

J. M. FRANCISCUS ESTATE EXECUTORS SEEK INJUNCTION

They Allege Probate Judge Arnold
Has No Jurisdiction in \$92,700
Claim Against Holdings.

A petition for a writ of prohibi-
tion to prevent Probate Judge Ar-
nold from proceeding with the trial
of a \$92,700 claim against the estate
of James M. Franciscus, realty op-
erator, who died two years ago, was
filed in Circuit Court today by the
executors of his will.

The petition alleged that legal no-
tice of the demand was not given
to one of the executors, Mrs. Kath-
erine Franciscus, widow, and there-
fore the Probate Court is without
jurisdiction to hear the claim. It
appeared that her co-executor, the
St. Louis Union Trust Co., waived
service of formal notice, but it was
contended by the executors this ac-
tion was insufficient to confer ju-
risdiction. Judge Arnold decided
that service on any of the execu-
tors was sufficient.

The claims arose from two prom-
issory notes executed in July, 1928,
one for \$90,000 and the other for
\$2700, signed by Charles A. Hart,
payment of which was guaranteed
by Mr. Franciscus. J. Howard
Wemboer, present owner of the
notes, who filed the claim, said that
the papers were executed as an ac-
commodation for Mr. Franciscus,
who expected to fulfill his guaran-
tee. The Franciscus estate was in-
ventoried at \$69,000.

Realty Sale Set Aside.

An approved sale of a parking lot
at 3647 South Kingshighway by the
trustee of the bankrupt St. Louis
Motor Parts, Inc., for \$1250, was
set aside yesterday by Referee in
Bankruptcy Hope after he was in-
formed purchasers desired to sub-
mit higher bids. He announced new
bids for the property would be ac-
cepted in Bankruptcy Court Thurs-
day morning.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Sts.



Charge
Purchases
Payable
in May

Annual SALE

Reg. \$4.98

Washable Jodhpurs and Breeches

\$2.98

They're Sanforized!

- Cotton Gabardine with reinforced stitched knee pads!
- Sanforized means guaranteed Pre-Shrunk!
- Full cut and man tailored!
- Wear them for riding, hiking, cycling or any sport!
- In Spring and Summer shades—brown, tan and white.
- Sizes 24 to 32.

Mail and Phone Orders
Filled

Sport Shop, Second Floor

U. S. JUDGE ATTACKS AUTHORITY IN CODES

E. S. Vaught Says Congress Lacks Right to Decide What Is Interstate Business.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26.—Congress has no right to decide what business is interstate and what is intrastate, United States District Judge Edgar S. Vaught declared yesterday. He advised business men engaged in intrastate commerce to refuse to answer NRA questions about their business.

Judge Vaught's remarks were made from the bench as he refused an injunction against NRA officials on the ground his court had no jurisdiction.

The Colbert Mill and Feed Co. of Oklahoma City sought to enjoin John W. Ewing, State compliance officer, and United States Attorney W. C. Lewis from enforcing code provisions against it. The action, Colbert attorneys said, followed an order from NRA to show why additional wages should not be paid to three former employees.

Judge Vaught said he did not have jurisdiction because no action had been threatened by Lewis' office, but expressed belief NRA officials had no authority to enforce code provisions against the company because it apparently was engaged in intrastate commerce.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 15.0 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 36.3 feet, a rise of 6.4; Louisville, 29.9 feet, a rise of 3.1; Cairo, 48.8 feet, a fall of 0.6; Memphis, 37.0 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg, 38.7 feet, a rise of 0.7; New Orleans, 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.2.

NOW I EAT PORK
No Upset Stomach.
Thanks to Bell-ans.

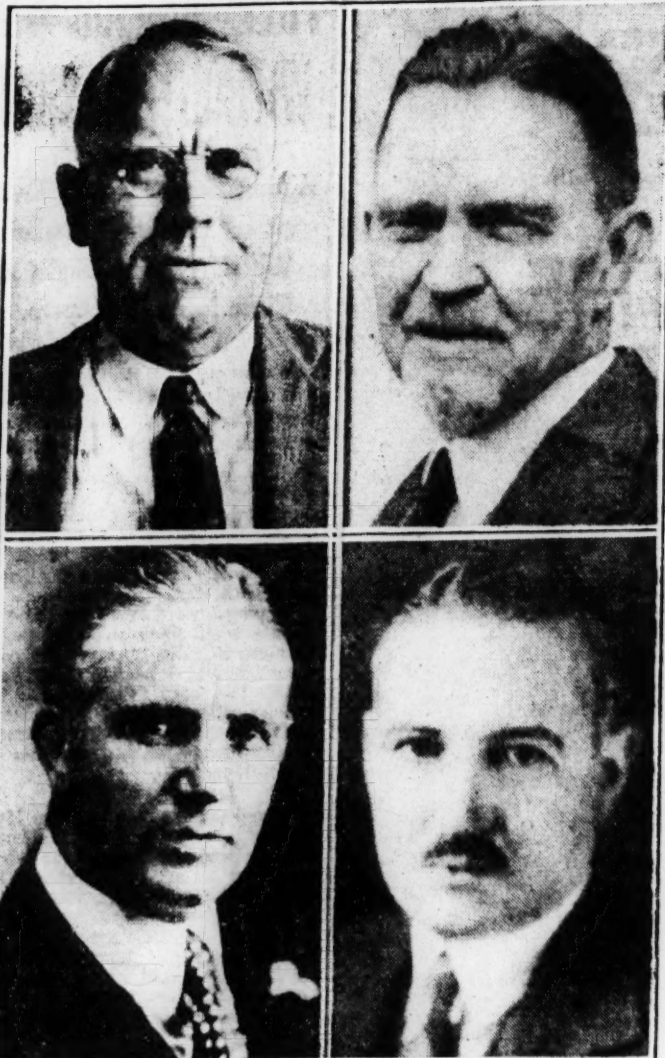
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

WANT A GARDEN ?

Surely! Everybody does! And let us show you how you can have as fine a garden as anyone. We handle the best seeds, plants and implements . . . and we are garden experts . . . we'll tell you exactly what you need and exactly what to do. If you want a garden here's the place to come.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO. WASHINGTON AVE. CENTRAL 4100

Four of Seven Indicted in PWA Fraud



ABOVE, WILLIAM A. HARDING, who was director of a \$5,000,000 PWA irrigation project in Willacy County, Texas, in which it is alleged there was a conspiracy to defraud the Government of \$400,000; right, CHARLES R. OLDBERG, former PWA engineer examiner; below, right, HARRY W. COLE, vice-president of the Hammond Lumber Co. and president of the California Redwood Association of San Francisco; and LEONARD C. HAMMOND, vice-president of the Hammond Co. Cole and Hammond and three others were indicted in the same case by the special grand jury in Washington.

PROTEST OVER RELIEF MEAT

Spilled FERA Food Trampled Underfoot by Tampa Crowd.
TAMPA, Fla., March 2.—Several hundred men and women lined up to receive free meat from the FERA yesterday, protested against the quality of the food given out. A few threw packages of meat at the men who were handing it out of a truck. Others trampled it under foot until 300 pounds of it had been scattered on the ground. Police restored order. City Health Officer J. R. McEachern and M. J. Mackler, his assistant, said they saw meat unfit for consumption.

RFC CHAIRMAN FAVORS INQUIRY IN RAIL FINANCING

Jesse Jones Tells Senators That Investigation of Banker Control 'Might Serve Good Purpose.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation told a Senate committee today an investigation of banker control and financing of railroads "might serve a good purpose."

Questioned by members of the Interstate Commerce Committee on the Wheeler resolution proposing such an inquiry, Jones said he had long been of the opinion that "our railroads are dominated by bankers."

"That's rather natural where the bankers hold the purse strings," he said, adding such control had "always been to the detriment of the roads and not always in the interest of the roads."

He said the RFC had no power to subpoena witnesses, but could withhold loans to railroads.

He appeared after Charles D. Mahaffie, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said a law preventing one railroad from investing in the securities of another without commission approval was "entirely feasible" and one way of keeping close tab on "extravagant expenditures" and unwise stock investments.

Total Loans to Railroads.
Jones said the RFC had lent \$450,000,000 to 60 railroads and \$70,000,000 had been repaid. Fourteen loans totaling \$50,000,000 are in default, he said, but he added the corporation did not expect to "lose much money."

Senator Coughlin of Michigan recalled that Jones had said the RFC would not lose any money on the \$90,000,000 "Dawes bank loan."

"If I said that I was pretty optimistic," Jones said.

He added the corporation had tentative commitments now for the Colorado Southern, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Chicago, Great Western. He said there had been a "lot of talking" about reorganizations of the Denver, Rio Grande Western, the Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific but no plans had been suggested thus far for reorganization of the Rock Island or the St. Louis-San Francisco.

His Reorganization Plan.
He said he favored reorganizations of railroads whereby securities would be issued on the basis of interest payable if earned, such as giving a man a \$1000 bond, but with contingent interest, and letting the bondholders have a "voice in the management of the road."

The Van Swearingens, he said, had not submitted a complete reorganization plan for the Missouri Pacific.

"If and when we do co-operate in a plan for that road," he said, "we'd have a clean first mortgage for the new and old money." The old money he referred to is \$23,000,000 of RFC loans.

Mahaffie's Testimony.
Mahaffie, said commission powers at present to prevent unnecessary and speculative investments by the railroads were limited.

"We've investigated expenditures by railroads to persons other than their own employees in the years 1930-34," he said, "and reported we were requiring that information hereafter annually, and so far as we could see publicity was the only thing we could do about it."

Chairman Wheeler cited testimony before the committee to the effect that New York bankers had forced the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis-San Francisco Railroads to make large unprofitable investments and said: "According to the testimony it is quite apparent that some roads, when in a bad way financially, through their bankers speculated in other or their own stock and lost large sums which affected the public, the general investor and the road upkeep."

"And the ICC is helpless to correct that," he said.

"That is correct," Mahaffie replied. "The best illustration of that was the expenditure by the Pennsylvania through a wholly owned subsidiary to acquire 49 per cent of the Wabash, which in a couple of years went into receivership, and through the Wabash indirectly to purchase the Lehigh Valley."

Kansas City Question.
He said the commission found it could do nothing about the purchase of about \$18,000,000 worth of Terminal properties in Kansas City by the Van Swearingens in 1930 which later were turned over to the Missouri Pacific, except that "incidentally to it there was a possible violation of the Clayton Act."

He said the proposed law would prevent transactions in excess of \$50,000 between companies with common directors without competitive bidding and that the Kansas City transaction was without such bidding. But he added the commission felt it could not get very far with proceedings against the road in view of a 4-to-4 decision by the Supreme Court in a similar case.

As for the joint purchase by New York bankers and the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad of Rock Island Railroad stock which had been criticized before the committee, Mahaffie said the commission could do nothing about that except give publicity to it. There was no law against that, he said, because

TORNADO STRIKES METROPOLIS, ILL.; ONE DEAD, 20 HURT

45 Buildings and Houses Demolished With Loss of \$200,000—Railway Station Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

METROPOLIS, Ill., March 26.—A tornado struck this city of 5000 population at 3:40 p. m. yesterday, killed one man, injured 20 persons and demolished or damaged 45 buildings and residences. Damage was estimated at more than \$200,000.

Sam Abell, garage proprietor, was killed when a steel beam in his one-story brick garage, struck him on the head when the building collapsed.

Nine persons were seriously injured and were taken to a hospital. Otis Holder, 33 years old, an automobile salesman, who was in the garage with Abell, and Victor McDaniel, 14, who ran into the building to seek shelter, were the most seriously injured. They suffered cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. Holder, pinned in the wreckage, was dug out by rescue workers.

Other injured persons are: Ward Hudgins, Texas, cuts and bruises on head and body; Miss Eileen Kious, 17, Smithport, Ill., cuts and bruises; Mrs. Clarence Spencer, cuts on the legs; Frank Barger, cuts on hands; Ralph Frazier, Massac County Deputy Coroner, bruises and cuts; Phil Reynolds, cuts on head and body; Nathan Kirkpatrick, lacerations of face and scalp.

The tornado approached from the Southwest following a brief downpour of rain and hail. It struck the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad station, a one-story frame building, and leveled it. Hudgins, who was standing on the station platform, was injured by falling debris. Harold Miller, the station agent, escaped by jumping through the window of his office.

The storm cut a path about three miles long and from 50 to 100 feet wide through the residential district, leveling some buildings, moving others from their foundations and damaging others.

The municipal power plant was shut down two hours, but service was restored last night and relief workers and city employees began clearing away the wreckage. The storm touched Brookport, Ill., blowing out windows at a school house, and wrecking a number of shacks. There were severe hail storms with rain and strong winds at Golconda, Roseclaire and Elizabethtown.

Windstorm in Kentucky.
A windstorm, accompanied by a two and one-half inch downpour in a half hour, swept through a farming section near Princeton, Ky., injuring one man seriously, destroying farm buildings and livestock, and uprooting trees. Powell Oldham, 21, was struck in the back by a timber from a barn that was demolished.

HERDMAN ESTATE \$27,317

Principal of Gallaudet School Left No Will.

The estate of Miss Pearl Herdman, principal of the Gallaudet School for the Deaf, was valued at \$27,317 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Among the assets were notes, \$3965; accounts, \$6456; corporation stock, \$2310; bonds, \$5795; cash, \$529; miscellaneous assets, \$5715; value of a crop at Taylorville, consisting of soy beans and corn, \$214, and realty, \$1985.

Miss Herdman, who died last Oct. 29, left no will. She resided at 1615 South Grand boulevard. A brother, a niece and three nephews are her legal heirs. George H. Cloud, one of the nephews, is in charge of the estate as administrator.

the purchase did not give the Frisco "numerical control."

"We did decline to give the Frisco the right to issue securities on the basis of that investment," he said.

KEYS
Locks Fitted
2 for 35¢ McCrory's
6th & St. Charles

OLD WILDERNESS
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
FULL PINT—ONLY 98¢

FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
LOUISVILLE • BALTIMORE

\$8939 NUGENT ESTATE TAX

Inheritance Levy Paid on Valuation of \$390,000.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—An inheritance tax of \$8939 was paid to State Treasurer Nancy yesterday by executors of the estate of Edwin T. Nugent of St. Louis. The net taxable valuation of the estate was \$390,000, including real estate inventories at \$217,000.

Nugent, a former officer of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., died March 12, 1934, leaving his estate in trust for his widow and two daughters.

SMART AS 5th Avenue
Beautifully engraved White Gold-Plated Folding Oxford Complete with chain. Cases not included.
LYONS \$4.95
OPTICAL CO.
529 N. Broadway just North of Washington

CLEAR SPRING NOTE

MIR-O-KLEER* HOSIERY... 1.00 up

FIT-ALL-TOP* MIR-O-KLEER... 1.15 up

ONLY KAYSER MAKES IT

*TRADE MARK U. S. PAT. NOS. 1,989,507 AND 1,990,359

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

With Every DRESS You Buy
We GIVE You . . . !

Fashion Security
(They're Style Success for Months!)

Value Dependability
(Notice their Quality Details!)

\$6.98

DRESS EVENT

A Collection of 600 Sparkling Advance
SPRING Styles

- Navy . . . the favorite color of Spring in CREPES, SHEERS.
- Prints . . . refreshingly NEW patterns, dark or pastel grounds.
- Pastels . . . those melt-in-your-mouth shades of Blue, Rose, Green, Beige, Sun.

We bring you Jacket Dresses, Redingote Ensembles Short sleeve and BIG SLEEVE afternoon types. Sizes for Misses 12 to 20 . . . for Women 18½ to 24½

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

THIS BRAND-NEW 179.50 MODEL

You Actually Save 20.00

159.50

For the first time
To Post-Dispatch Readers
We Offer the NEW 1935
Model No. 60-S

Limited Time Only

Makes 84 Cubes . . .
Each Freezing . . . Full
Net 5.8 Cu. Ft. Capacity

This fine box has 11.28 square feet of shelf space. It features the 9-point temperature control, defrost and rapid freeze control. Beautiful Dulux finish on Bonderized steel. Don't forget, because of the low electric rate in St. Louis, it costs less than 5¢ a day to operate this refrigerator!

PAY ONLY

20c

A DAY ON THE

METER PLAN

Small Carrying Charge

See the Complete Grunow Line

Safe Carrene

The only refrigerator made that can use this new SAFE refrigerator.

THE NEW HOUSEWARES SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

10,000 Rolls Wall Paper

Burlap and Basket Weave Effects

REGULAR 35c VALUE

Papers that form a new background for living rooms, dining rooms and halls. 30 inches wide, heavily embossed and sunfast. All new shades: taupe, brown, tan, ivory, yellow...two-tone or tinted! Also patterns for bedrooms, baths and kitchens at this price.

New Washable Papers.....27c Up

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

17c

A ROLL

VANDERVOORT'S 85th ANNIVERSARY

OFFERING YOU NEW MERCHANDISE

REPRESENTATIVE OF VANDERVOORT STYLE AND QUALITY

NOW... At Our Lowest Price...

BROADLOOM CARPETING

Anniversary Sale Only

Formerly
5.25
Value

3.85

Square Yard

We bought the entire stock of this quality broadloom Carpeting from a large wholesaler in order to obtain this low Anniversary price. Deep velvety pile in beautiful colors found only in the expensive grades of broadloom.

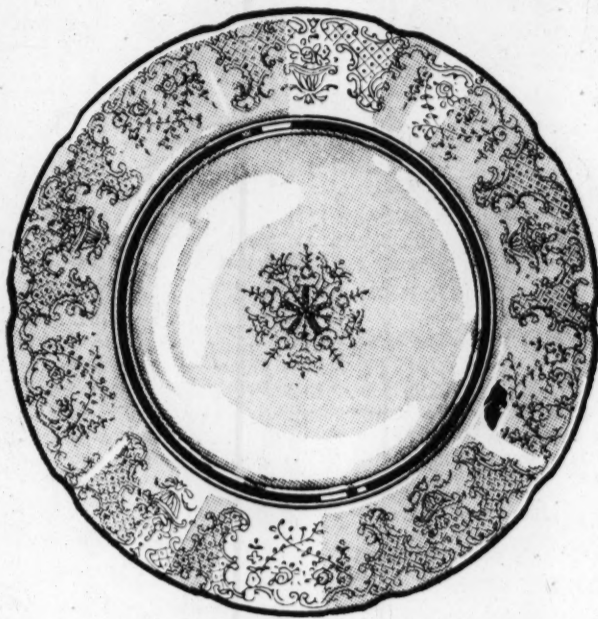
See What a Custom-Made Rug Will Cost

9x12, Reg. 66.00, Sale Price 49.20

9x15, Reg. 81.70, Sale Price 60.75

9x18, Reg. 97.50, Sale Price 72.30

Vandervoort's Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Anniversary Feature... Imported
English Service Plates

1.39 Each

An Outstanding Value... Exclusively Here

Here's a plate that we are proud to offer! An exquisite deep lace border wrought in matt gold with inner bands and outer border of gold. A beautiful gold medallion center on rich ivory ground. The same design comes in platinum at the same low price.

Vandervoort's China Shop—Sixth Floor

All Charge Purchases
Made Balance of Month
Payable in May

Anniversary Sale of 3000 Large-Size
QUALITY CURTAINS

2.45 to 2.98 Values 1.79

French marquise, ruffles all around, 46 inches by 2 1/2 yards.
Dresden flowered voile, ruffles all around, 46 in. by 2 1/2 yds.
Lace Panel Curtains... Smart New Rough Weaves.
Colored Plaid Weave Cottage Sets. All New Colors.

Sale of 2000 CURTAINS
and PANELS

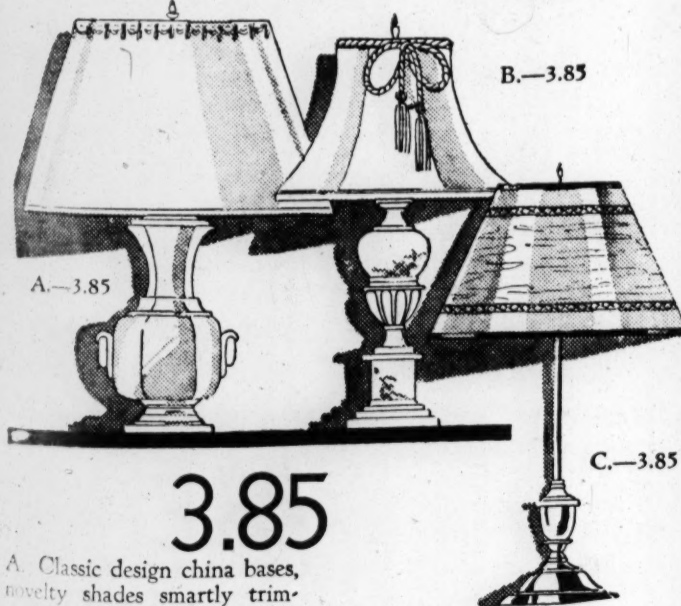
1.45 to 1.75 Values 1.00

Ruffled Plain Marquise, 43 inches by 2 1/2 yards.
Tailored Curtains and Lace Panels.
Cottage Sets, Kitchen and Bathroom Curtains.
Cushion Dots and Stripe Weaves... Ruffled Curtains.

Vandervoort's Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Anniversary Group of
TABLE LAMPS

Alabaster, China, Student Table



3.85

A. Classic design china bases, novelty shades smartly trimmed. Choice of several colors.

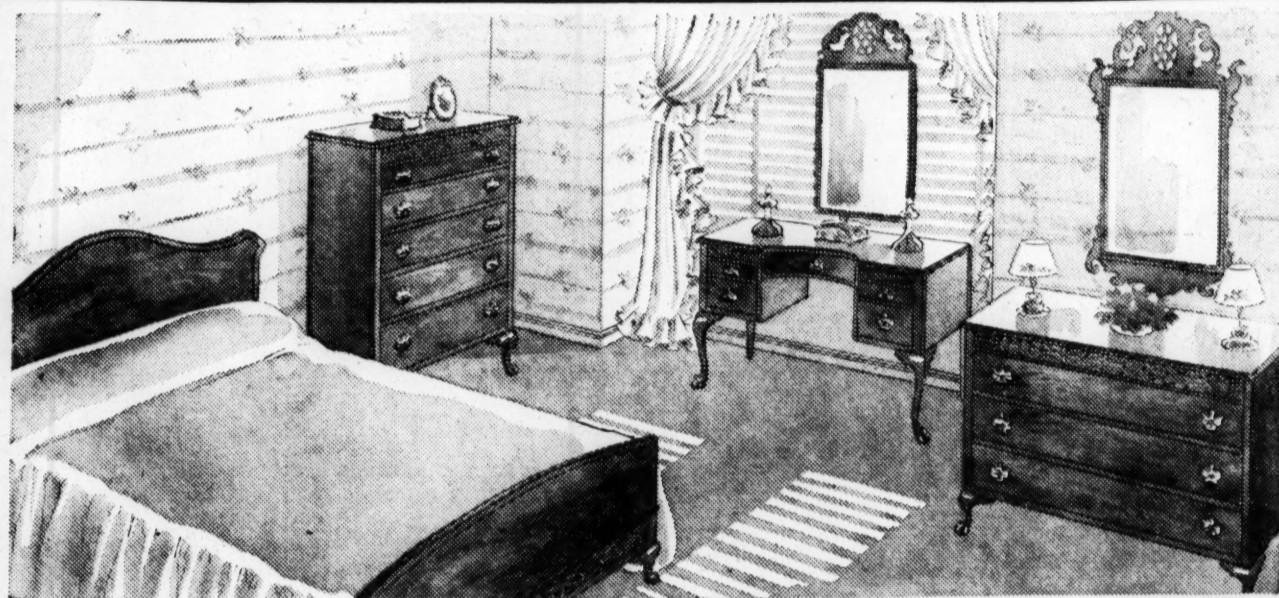
B. Imported alabaster in white, ivory or amber with tailored silk top shades. Several styles. 24 inches high.

C. Table study lamp, incorporating scientific lighting principles. Bronze or ivory finishes with glass reflector bowl, parchment effect shade.

Lenox China
Lamps, 7.85

The finest American China in all-white, ox-blood or coral with white. Silk shades in harmonizing colors. A new style lamp!

Vandervoort's Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor

18th Century BEDROOM SUITE
... Solid Mahogany

Regular 169. Value

Dresser... Chest... Bed... or you may select the Vanity instead of the Dresser. Beautifully made and finished with metal handles in keeping with the period. Chest has five drawers. Dresser is large and commodious. Beds are beautifully designed. Harmonize in tone and spirit with almost any other furniture you may have in your home.

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

PAY 10% CASH

With slight carrying charge, the balance over a period of many months out of income.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
FOR EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Grasp This
OpportunityRCA "Globe
Trotter" Console

Anniversary Sale Only

Sale Price 56.50

Trade-In 11.00

NOW

45.50

5.00 DOWN

Balance Monthly—Plus
Small Carrying Charge

One of the
Grandest Radio
"Buys" of the Year

Vandervoort's Radio Shop—
Fourth Floor

CORRECTION

In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of March 4, 1935, we advertised a "Mattress by Simmons, 25.00. Cotton Felt Ultra Violet Ray Tested. The manufacturer who prepared the advertisement should have said "Cotton Linters Felt."

If any of our customers feel dissatisfied with their purchase, as a result of this error, we will gladly refund their money.

DIES SUDDENLY IN TAVERN

Robert Letford Collapses as He Starts to Leave Place.

Robert Letford, 39 years old, died suddenly, presumably of a heart attack, in a tavern at 3753 Page boulevard, last night.

Thomas Roth, bartender, said Letford had no drinks, and started to leave the place at 8:30 o'clock, when he collapsed. Roth called policemen, who took the body to the morgue. Letford resided at 3810A Evans avenue.

For the perfect DRY MARTINI

MARTINI & ROSSI DRY

VERMOUTH

Imported by
W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N. Y.
MILTON M. FRIEDMAN
Middle Western Representative

DISTRIBUTED BY
CONRAD, INC.
17 NORTH SIXTH ST. Chestnut 1843
WALDORF CORP.
1522 OLIVE CH. 2566

**IN THE Wealthiest Homes
IN AMERICA YOU WILL FIND
A & P COFFEE**



FOREST HILLS, LONG ISLAND

"I don't usually like the idea of holding up a game for refreshments—but Madge's coffee is so perfect that I'd interrupt anything for it. Do you know what kind it is?"

"It's A & P Coffee. I saw Madge buy it. She took a domestic science course, you know, and says the only way to get fresh coffee is to have it ground when you buy it. It is marvelous, isn't it?"

In Forest Hills, there are five A & P Stores where people who buy the best at any price buy A & P Coffee. They have learned that there is no finer coffee than A & P Coffee. This same coffee is available to you at your A & P Food Store.

A & P COFFEE SERVICE
offers a coffee to suit your taste, delivers it oven-fresh and grinds it before your eyes at the moment of purchase exactly right for your method of making. A & P Coffees differ only in flavor. The quality of each is the same—the finest money can buy.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES



19 lb. MILD AND MELLOW 25 lb. VIGOROUS AND WINERY
FOOD STORES
REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

**NELSON'S PAL GETS
LIFE FOR MURDER
OF FEDERAL AGENT**

**John Paul Chase Found
Guilty at Chicago by
U. S. Court Jury, Which
Recommends Mercy.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 26.—John Paul Chase, associate of George (Baby Face) Nelson, was convicted in Federal District Court last night of the killing of Inspector Samuel P. Cowley of the Department of Justice. The sentence, under the verdict of the jury, recommending mercy, will be life imprisonment. The Government had asked for the death penalty.

The jury began its deliberations at 4:17 p. m. Shortly before 8 p. m. it asked Judge Philip L. Sullivan for further instructions, inquiring whether, if it found Chase guilty, he would be kept in prison for the rest of his life.

Judge Sullivan answered that after a convicted prisoner had been turned over to the United States Marshal, the Court had no further jurisdiction, and parole was up to the Federal Parole Board and the President.

Thirty minutes later the jury returned its verdict.

Counsel for Chase, who pleaded

Found Guilty of Killing Federal Agent



JOHN PAUL CHASE (center)
BEING taken from Federal Court in Chicago yesterday after his conviction.

that he acted in self-defense in the fight at Barrington, Ill., last Nov. 27, when Cowley and Federal Agent Herman Hollis were killed, and "Baby Face" Nelson fatally wounded, made a motion for new trial. Judge Sullivan set the hearing for March 28. If the motion is overruled Chase will be formally sentenced within three days.

Another charge of murder, growing out of the death of Hollis, is pending against Chase, but it was reported that the Government would not prosecute on this indictment.

"I think I'd rather dangle," was the comment today of Chase on the verdict.

His jailers said the gangster was depressed by the verdict, which, it was reported, would send him to the new Federal "escape" proof prison, Alcatraz, off the California coast near San Francisco. "Scarface Al" Capone is incarcerated in the same prison. Chase probably will be taken first to Leavenworth prison, and then moved to Alcatraz.

"Cowley and Hollis died in a war," Brian McMahon, Special Prosecutor, told the jury as he closed his argument yesterday. "They died to protect you against men like this. Let the word go out that if you kill a special agent, you must pay for it!"

Judge's Instructions.

Judge Sullivan told the jury the Government need not prove Chase knew the man he killed was a special agent of the United States. He added that Government officers had a right to arrest him without a warrant if he was violating the law.

On the other hand, the Court informed the jurors that Chase had the right to "repel force by force," and, believing he was in personal danger, to defend himself.

Chase was the first to be tried under the new law authorizing capital punishment for the murder of Federal men on duty.

The jury was given four possible verdicts: Guilty of murder; with the penalty of death by hanging; guilty, with recommendation of mercy; guilty of involuntary manslaughter; or acquittal.

Weapons in Court.

The stage was well laid by the prosecution for the final arguments. On the counsel table were the machine guns, rifles, shotguns and bullet-proof vests used by Nelson and Chase in the fight at Barrington.

On the jury rail were a half dozen fragments of glass from the Government automobile in which Chase and Nelson fled with the latter's wife.

Chase had been the sole defense witness. He admitted he was Nelson's companion, and that he fired at the officers—but in self-defense, believing the Government men were rival gangsters, he said. The final arguments revolved about this point.

District Attorney Green recalled testimony that two other agents, William C. Ryan and Thomas M. McDade, had encountered the armed desperadoes and, unarmed themselves, fled—proof, Green said, that Nelson and Chase were the aggressors.

Movements of Nelson and Chase Disclosed at San Francisco Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 26.—Secret meetings with George (Baby Face) Nelson were described yesterday by Joseph (Fats) Negri, who pleaded guilty and turned State's witness in the trial of persons accused of harboring Nelson in California and Nevada before he was killed by Department of Justice agents.

Negri told of carrying weapons to Nelson, of Nelson's meetings with John Dillinger, also killed later by Government men, and of his flight from the law.

Negri, a former San Francisco night club "bouncer," identified the remaining nine defendants on trial after the Government had consented to dismissal of charges against three persons. Only once did Negri go near the defendants, however, despite the presence of guards in the courtroom. Instead, he pointed when he was asked to identify the defendants.

Negri told of a meeting with Nelson, his wife, and John Paul Chase.

He said that in January, 1934, he met Nelson in a San Francisco saloon and went with Nelson and his wife to the Vallejo (Cal.) General Hospital managed by Thomas C. Williams, another defendant, where Mrs. Nelson was treated for an illness.

Eugene Mazet, San Rafael filling station operator, from whom he received a letter, without an envelope. He said he was instructed to go to Reno and meet Henry O. (Tex) Hall, to make arrangements for motor cars. In June, 1934, Negri flew to Reno and met Hall. He said Hall told him about an automobile, remarking, "it was used in a killing at St. Paul."

"I told him I knew it, so he said for me to meet him that night," Negri testified. "That night he came with Frank Cochran and said, 'This man will give you the car.'"

Negri went to Cochran's home, he said, and later drove to Chicago, where he met Nelson at "Jimmy Murray's place."

"Pretty soon the Baby Face, John (Chase) and Helen (Nelson's wife) drove up in another car," he said. "There were a couple of machine guns in the back seat."

**MISSOURI HOUSE
PERFECTS MORE
CRIME CODE BILLS**

**New Measures Relate to
Defense of Insanity and
to Regulation on Bail
Bonds.**

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—Proponents of criminal code reform won another victory in the Missouri House yesterday by perfecting two more reform bills advocated by the Missouri Bar Association. Two other bills have already been perfected and four others remain to be perfected.

The measures perfected today relate to the defense of insanity and bail bond regulation. The insanity bill would require the defense to announce that insanity is to be its plea at least 10 days before the date of the trial unless some other period is stipulated by the court. The bail bond measure would require the bondsmen to submit to the court a list of all outstanding bonds on which they were sureties and certify that no unsatisfied judgment was pending against them.

Vote on Perfection.

The first bill was perfected by a vote of 48 to 21 and the second by a vote of 41 to 21. With many members of the House absent or failing to vote, only a small group of lawyers and a few of the St. Louis members voted against the bills.

The same group of lawyers that killed the bills in the Judiciary Committee, only to have the members of the House override their action, opposed the bills on the floor today. Representative Taylor of Chariton County attacked both measures as unconstitutional and Representative Lauff of Jefferson City referred to them as "silly" measures.

Representative Bennett of Dent County and Smith of St. Joseph again led the fight for the bills. Smith again said that the bills had been endorsed by the National Crime Conference at Washington last year and were designed to tighten up the criminal laws.

"Even Chance" for Society.

Bennett, in urging their perfection, said that the bills should be acted upon favorably so that "society shall at least have an even chance against the forces of organized crime."

Taylor challenged a statement by proponents of the bills that they had been endorsed by the Missouri Bar Association, declaring that as far as he knew only a small group in the association were interested in approval of the measures. In attacking their constitutionality, he said it was "a dangerous thing to tamper and tinker with the Constitution of the State."

The two bills perfected previously require the defendant in criminal cases to give advance notice of an alibi defense and that persons arrested in felony cases shall be subjected to fingerprinting.

**VIRGINIA CHERILL DIVORCES
CARY GRANT OF MOVIES**

Actress Obtains Interlocutory Decree at Los Angeles; Property Settlement Previously Made.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 26.—Virginia Cherrill of the movies was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce here today from Cary Grant, film star.

In December last year, the actress filed suit for separate maintenance, requesting \$1000 a month for support and a division of community property which she estimated to be worth \$50,000. Announcing a property settlement had been effected out of court, she dropped her separate maintenance suit early this month and filed an amended suit, asking for a divorce.

She accused her husband in the new suit of nagging her without cause, refusing to accompany her to places of amusement and to the homes of friends, and of deserting her. She said that on the day of their separation, Sept. 27 last, Grant told her he thought their marriage had been a mistake and advised her he was leaving for good.

They were married Feb. 9, 1934, their names being recorded at the London Registry Office as Archibald Alec Leach and Virginia Adler.

The divorce hearing was brief. Grant was not in court. The actress merely testified the charges in her complaint were true.

INJURIES IN CALISTHENICS

Oil Firm Agent Dislocates Vertebrae; Plaster Cast Necessary.

Carl L. Carter, general agent for the Sinclair Refining Co., who dislocated a vertebra while taking calisthenics Sunday at his home, 7542 Byron place, is at Barnes Hospital undergoing treatment for the unusual injury.

A plaster cast, placed around his neck and shoulders, must be worn for about two months, physicians said.

8-Hour Day Bill in Canada. Commons yesterday. An amendment for a six-hour day and 30-hour week was defeated.

OUR 37th YEAR

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Go to a Specialist Have Your Eyes Tested

Pay Only **50¢** A WEEK Low Prices

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

Does Eye Comfort Mean Anything to You?

Go to the Men Who Know **Freund's** Honest Eye Test

314-N.6th St.

**LOOK OUT FOR
SUBSTITUTES!**

THERE IS ONLY ONE genuine successor to whole wheat bread... WONDER WHEAT BREAD!



AVOID DANGEROUS LAXATIVES!

The kind of health and beauty that everyone admires is not the result of fads and trick treatments. The right kind of food is the answer. And thousands know that the right kind of food always includes Wonder Wheat Bread.

GREAT DISCOVERIES always have substitutes, but no substitute can equal the goodness of Wonder Wheat Bread.

Our formula calls for whole wheat flour of a quality better than we could buy at any price, so we mill our own. We choose the best wheat and carefully analyze every bit of it. We clean it and wash it until it is 100% free of all dirt and harsh particles. Then we mill this good wheat twice, the second time between imported burr-stones, to make it soft and velvety. No one else prepares such perfect whole wheat flour.

Balanced-Blend, our own formula, combines this flour with the choicest short-patent flour and brings you the only genuine Wonder Wheat Bread. Ask for it by name... Wonder Wheat Bread.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.
(Incorporated)

WONDER WHEAT BREAD
The Successor to Whole Wheat Bread



**SIMS AND WIFE
IN BRIDGE**

Win Three of First
bets in Match
Culbertson

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Mrs. P. Hal Sims and her wife, Josephine, won three of the four rubber games in a match with Mrs. Ely Culbertson, the retort Sims.

Dorothy, emerged from a clash of opposing systems with a margin which they gained of the four rubber games and is expected to win three weeks.

More than 50 bridge players gathered around a green room at Culbertson's Club to see the bridge epic, which says will cost him \$1,000 if he loses.

There was sharp opposing sides. Culbertson's wife, Josephine, won the evening's business suit, and a tweed walking suit.

The first score of the match was 1500-1500. The Sims, when they opened one on a two-heart opening hand. But after became vulnerable, the bid and made three in the first rubber to 1500. It was the only played all evening.

With the score 800-1500, Mr. and Mrs. Sims took three rubbers by score 1500-1500.

Sims bids and makes. Bidding was according to the Sims, with most of the ordinary strength of the only small slam of the match.

played showed that Mr. and Mrs. Sims had 26 kings, while the Culbertsons had 25 kings and 33 kings.

Our opponents played but held too many cards. Culbertson said at the first session.

It is Culbertson's 1000 hands the variety of luck is not more than theory he hopes to do the present match.

Despite the fact that surrounded by a large number of players, the players fled as they went. hands. At one time, Culbertson stopped the silence a group of talkers.

small slam in rubbers gave him an edge in the score, although he was not vulnerable at the time. He was lucky in making the ever, for a heart lead Culbertson would have down one.

The hand:

North (Mrs. Culbertson):
♠ 5
♥ A852
♦ 1086
♣ Q10873

West (Sims):
♠ AKJ943
♥ KJ3
♦ 7
♣ A42

South (Culbertson):
♠ 10782
♥ 10
♦ Q732
♣ KJ65

West dealer. Neither able.

The Bidding:
WEST: NORTH: EAST: SOUTH:
1S Pass
2S Pass
3S Pass
4H Pass
6S Pass
P

In the face of a Mrs. Sims and rebid Culbertson, holding the ace, chose to lead clubs. Had she opened hearts and returned, Sims would have been.

As it was, Sims took a trick with his club in dummy, then a trick with his hearts, cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed a trick with his hearts, and gave up only the ace of hearts.

The second session this afternoon with night. As tentatively will be three after and four at night of the match is ended.

**STEEL EXECUTIVES
WAGNER LAB**

One Charges at Head of Bill Designing the A. F.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Steel company executives charged yesterday that the Wagner Labor Law today saying it was a "very organized labor."

E. J. Poole, vice-president of the American Steel and Wire Co., described the bill as "a political measure designed to aid labor."

He was joined in the charge by W. C. Sutherland, vice-president of the Pittsburgh Steel Co., who said the bill was "biased in favor of labor unions," and would "set the standard which would retard progress."

The bill would organize a party-dominated permanent Labor Board with added powers, labor organization, and a majority of the employees the right to speak for the employees.

SIMS AND WIFE LEAD IN BRIDGE CONTEST

Win Three of First Four Rubbers in Match With Culbertsons.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 26.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims are off to a flying start in their long-awaited battle of wits and nerves with Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

The retired Sims and his wife, Dorothy, emerged from the opening cash of opposing contract bridge systems with a margin of 2200 points which they gained in winning three of the four rubbers played last night. The match embraces 150 rubbers and is expected to last three weeks.

More than 50 bridge experts gathered around a roped-off area in the green room at Culbertson's de luxe Coney Island Club to see the start of the bridge epic, which Culbertson says will cost him \$1,000,000 in prize money if he loses.

There was sharp contrast in the opposing sides. Culbertson and his wife, Josephine, were attired in evening clothes. Sims wore a baggy business suit, and his wife a tweed walking suit.

The first score of the match went to the Sims, when Culbertson was out on a two-heart bid on the opening hand. But after both sides became vulnerable, Mrs. Culbertson bid and made three no trump, giving the first rubber to the Culbertsons. It was the only hand she played all evening.

With the score 890 against them, Mr. and Mrs. Sims took the next three rubbers by scores of 680, 910 and 1000.

Sims Bids and Makes Slam.
Bidding was according to the system advocated by the opposing players, with most of the hands being of ordinary strength. In the fourth rubber, Sims bid and made the only small slam of the evening.

A tabulation of the 17 hands played showed that between them Mr. and Mrs. Sims held 42 aces and 55 kings, while the Culbertsons held 26 aces and 33 kings.

Opponents played splendidly, but held too many aces against us," Culbertson said at the end of the first session.

It is Culbertson's theory that in 1000 hands the variation in card luck is not more than 6 per cent, a theory he hopes to demonstrate in the present match.

Despite the fact that they were surrounded by a large group of players, the players were unruffled as they went through the hands. At one time, however, Culbertson stopped the match to answer a group of talkers in another room.

Sims' small slam in the fourth rubber gave him a considerable edge in the score, although he was as vulnerable at the time. He was lucky in making the contract, however, for a heart lead from Mrs. Culbertson would have set him down one.

The hand:
North (Mrs. Culbertson)
♠ A852
♥ 1086
♦ Q10873
♣ A

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

The Bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
18 Pass 2H Pass
2S Pass 4D Pass
4H Pass 4S Pass
6S Pass Pass Pass

In the face of a heart bid by Mrs. Sims and rebid by Sims, Mrs. Culbertson, holding four hearts to the ace, chose to lead the seven of clubs. Had she opened the ace of hearts and returned another heart, Sims would have been down one.

As it was, Sims took the opening trick with his ace, ruffed a club in dummy, then led the Queen of spades, cashed the ace and King of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, and drew up only the ace of hearts.

The second session will be played this afternoon with another tonight. As tentatively planned, there will be three afternoon sessions, and four at night each week until the match is ended.

STEEL EXECUTIVES ATTACK WAGNER LABOR MEASURE

One Charges at Hearing It Is "Political Bill Designed to Placate the A. F. of L."

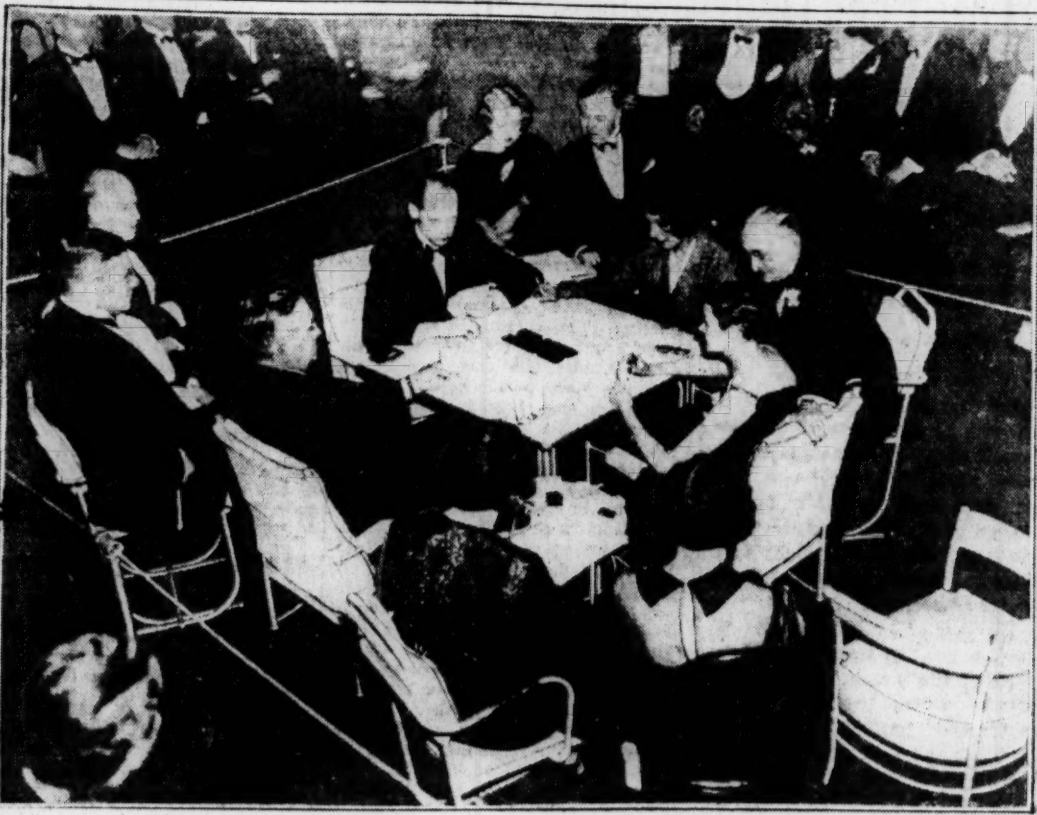
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 26.—Two steel company executives attacked the Wagner labor disputes bill before the Senate Labor Committee today saying it was designed to favor organized labor.

E. J. Poole, vice-president of the Carpenter Steel Co. of Reading, Pa., described the bill as "fundamentally a political measure designed to placate the American Federation of Labor."

He was joined in his criticism by W. C. Sutherland, vice-president of the Pittsburgh Steel Co., who said it was "biased in favor of professional labor unions," and that its passage would "set the stage for conflict which would retard national recovery."

The bill would outlaw the company-dominated union, make permanent the Labor Relations Board with added powers, and give the labor organization chosen by the majority of the employees in a plant the right to speak for all the employees.

Contract Bridge Rivals Begin 150-Rubber Match



THE Culbertson-Sims bridge match getting started at 10 o'clock last night. Left to right around the table, the players are: HAL P. SIMS, ELY CULBERTSON, MRS. SIMS and MRS. CULBERTSON. The others inside the "ring" are judges and scorers.

CODE ASSESSMENT UPHELD

New York Judge Rules on Fees to Regulate Improper Practices.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 26.—Supreme Court Justice Charles E. McLaughlin ruled yesterday that if the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals can collect fees from dog owners, the Textile Processing Code Authority can collect assessments against industry members.

The Court made the decision in denying a motion by the defendant, Up-to-Date Silk Yarn Dyeing Co., Inc., to dismiss a suit brought by the Code Authority to collect a \$431 assessment. The company alleged that the Code Authority in exact-

ing a fee for administrative expenses in reality levied a tax. The Justice said it had been held constitutional for the Legislature to delegate to a private party, the S. P. C. A., the right to collect license fees from every dog owner, and therefore could give the power to collect fees to regulate "improper practices in an industry."

DRAPERIES THOROUGHLY CLEANED
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PROSPECT 1180
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MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

GIRL CHOKED TO DEATH; FATHER IS SOUGHT

16-Year-Old Student's Body Found by Sisters—Parent Missing.

By the Associated Press.

NORWICH, Conn., March 26.—The body of Laura Mikuliewicz, 16 years old, a first-year student at Norwich Free Academy, was found on a couch in the dining room of her home here late yesterday and after an autopsy disclosed she had been choked to death, Coroner Edward G. McKay issued a warrant charging her father, Ignatius Mikuliewicz, with murder.

The body, fully clothed, was found by her two small sisters, Helen and Genevieve, upon their return from grade school. They notified an older sister, Wanda, and then the police and fire department were called. Firemen used an inhalator to no avail.

A search for the dead girl's father proved futile, but the Coroner said neighbors told him he had left the house, coatless, and without his hat, and had headed in the direc-

tion of the Thames River. Laura's brother, Alfred, an employee of the American Woolen Co. in the same shift with his father, told Coroner McKay that he was home at 3 p. m. and that his father was in the house at that time, although he did not see him.

Alfred also told the Coroner that Laura ran away from home three weeks ago and was absent for three days before being brought back from Fall River, Mass., by her older sister, Wanda.

Coroner McKay quoted the youth as saying his father watched his sister constantly, especially to see if she entertained any men friends, and that on one occasion he threatened to kill her and also her mother.

The autopsy followed the finding of bruises on the girl's face, arms and neck.

ESTATE HEARING POSTPONED

500 Persons at Courthouse for Accounting on \$17,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—A foreign and domestic army of claimants, waiting four years for a slice of the \$17,000,000 fortune known as the Garrett estate, must wait some more.

About 500 of them appeared at the City Hall yesterday for an orphan's court hearing and accounting. The Court postponed it. Judge Allen M. Stearns ordered briefs filed not later than April 15.

NEEDY FAMILIES IN MISSOURI WARNED TO PLANT GARDENS

State Relief Head Says Those Not Using Free Seeds Will Have to Explain.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—Through vegetable gardens Wallace Crossley, State Administrator, expects to solve a good-sized portion of the relief problem this year.

In announcing today that sufficient seed for 114,000 subsistence gardens is being distributed by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, Crossley said:

"Needy families who fail to plant and properly care for adequate vegetable gardens, where such are available to them, will have difficulty in convincing those in charge of relief that they are entitled to remain on the relief rolls."

Crossley said the average family can practically live on the produce from a good garden for six months or more each year.

The State Relief Administrator pointed out that garden space on community tracts sponsored by lo-

cal civic and governmental organizations would be provided families without suitable back yards, or vacant lots.

RAINFALL OF 2.16 INCHES

Between Midnight Sunday and 7 O'Clock Last Night.

Rainfall from midnight Sunday to 7 o'clock last night measured 2.16 inches, the Weather Bureau reported. The rain was accompanied by hail in several sections of the city and county.

The heavy rain caused the street paving in the 5800 block of Julian avenue to crumble, leaving a hole four feet in diameter and six feet deep. Police marked off the spot and sent in an emergency call to the Street Department.

ECZEMA
TORMENTS quickly pacified. For efficient help use concentrated **POSILAM**

SAYS HE NEVER GETS THE BREAKS

• He's out of a job again—says employers never give him a real chance. But the truth is—Joe neglects his appearance—often comes to work in need of a fresh, clean shave.

Why should any man let stubble handicap him? With today's Gillette "Blue Blade," frequent shaving is easy and pleasant. Even two shaves a day, when necessary, won't irritate tender skin. Prove this yourself—try the Gillette "Blue Blade"!

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced INSIST ON

Gillette Blue Blades

Now 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

....I'll go where you go

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves... so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made of only the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.

They Taste Better

AUDIENCE CHEERS AND HOOTS EAST SIDE CANDIDATES

Meeting Held by Landown Group Which Has Made Issue of Murder of W. C. Moss.

The East St. Louis election campaign went into its final week with last night in an overcrowded hall, where all candidates on both tickets spoke and the audience roared, hooted or heckled, according to its beliefs or disbeliefs in the speakers.

Candidates were guests of the Landown Improvement Association, which has made an issue in the campaign of the murder last Feb. 22 of William C. Moss, street car motorman, in a holdup in Landown.

J. B. Williamson, chairman of the association, told the candidates not to indulge in personalities, "or mud-slinging," but some of the speakers ignored the instructions and even indulged in personalities, pointing an opponent by innuendo, nearly all present knew to whom he referred and replied with applause, shouts of "wrong again," or "no mud-slinging."

Mayor Reviews Fiscal Record. Mayor James T. Crow, the first speaker, reviewed the financial record of the administration, pointing to a \$280,000 reduction in indebtedness during the last four years, restoration of pay-cuts to city employees, and balancing of the budget. On Crow's ticket are Commissioners Albert Lauman and Thomas J. Connors, Joseph W. Ganschneitz, a contractor, and Martin T. Flynn, clerk of the Levee Board.

Their opponents in the election to be held next Tuesday are John T. English, member of the Levee Board, and candidate for Mayor; Commissioner of Finance John Connors, who is running in opposition to the administration ticket; Herman E. Zierrath, City Clerk and former Commissioner; Leo J. Dougherty, tavern owner; and Dr. Staley A. Wynn, dentist and member of the East St. Louis Park Board.

"Show Us" Woman Says. Street and sewer improvements, virtually discontinued during the last four years because of a lack of funds, will be resumed, Mayor Crow pledged, as soon as the money is available.

His reference was particularly to the Landown district, which has inadequate sewer outlets, resulting in flooded basements, during such a heavy downpour as fell yesterday. His promise was received with cheers and applause, but one woman was heard to remark "Show us."

Police Commissioner Lauman, who had been criticized in connection with the murder of Moss, told the gathering that "everybody knew the police were not responsible for the Main street bond racket."

Reference to Moss Murder. Moss was killed by police characters who were out on bail furnished by bondsmen who have been

Movie Players at Oriental Dinner in Hollywood



FROM LEFT, OLIVE DE HAVILLAND, DICK POWELL, FRANCES EARLE, GEORGE BRENT, KAY FRANCIS and the host and hostess, MR. AND MRS. FRANK BORZAGE, at the Oriental dinner given by Borzage at his home in Hollywood.

charged in warrants with violation of the State Bond Act. The bondsmen are political leaders in Negro precincts, and Lauman's opponents charge that the administration was influential in getting them accepted as bondsmen.

Referring to John Krul, who with two others is under indictment for the murder of Moss, Lauman said the police had obtained statements from him in which he admitted a series of other crimes, and then turned him over to the Sheriff of the county, whose prisoner he was when released on bond. He pointed out that when the prisoner was brought before a Justice of the Peace, who accepted the bonds, he was no longer in custody of the police.

Administration Attacked. English and the candidates on his ticket attacked the administration candidates, receiving an enthusiastic response from the crowd, and some heckling. They charged mismanagement of the auto license fund, the fire protection fund for building of fire houses and purchase of equipment, and failure to collect saloon licenses.

Several women kept up a continual fire of remarks, such as, "Is that so," and "How do you get that way." When the speakers, however, took after the administration on the "Main Street bond racket," they got resounding applause that drowned out the hecklers.

The garbage appropriation amounts to about \$60,000 annually, and only \$12,000 was spent last year in collecting garbage in East St. Louis, English said. The balance was used for other purposes, while East St. Louis garbage pails remained full, the speaker charged. Commissioner of Finance Connors said he had introduced the city's economy plan that balanced the budget and reduced the indebtedness. At that time, he said, three members of the Council "walked out on me, and they did not agree to economy until they were forced to by the increasingly drastic condition of the city's finances."

More than 450 persons attended the meeting, which was held at the Jefferson School. About 200 others were unable to get in.

FORTY AND EIGHT HEAD URGES SPECIAL SQUAD FOR 'REDS'

J. G. Crowley of Cambridge, Mass., Says Police Should Be Detailed to Combat Activities.

Every large city should have a police squad especially detailed to the work of combating Communist activities, John G. Crowley of Cambridge, Mass., national head of the Society of Forty and Eight, declared at a dinner of the St. Louis Forty and Eight Society last night at Hotel Statler.

The Forty and Eight, national "play" organization of the American Legion, should actively support the constituted authorities in fighting the activities of "reds," Crowley declared. He added that the organization was also actively engaged in a campaign for child health and declared that a two-year program of insistence of immunization if children against diphtheria had "made America diphtheria conscious." He urged co-operation of the local organization in adding 300,000 new members to the society, which he said now had a membership of 700,000.

MGR. JOHN A. RYAN URGES 30-HOUR WEEK

Also Advocates Congress Provide 5 Billions a Year for Public Works.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, March 26.—A declaration that "President Roosevelt has suffered a considerable decline in popular confidence since the beginning of the year" was made last night by Mgr. John A. Ryan of Washington, D. C. He also told the Catholic conference on industrial problems that Congress should provide at least \$5,000,000,000 a year "for three years if necessary" for public works.

Mgr. Ryan is professor of ethics and morals at the Catholic University of America, and nationally known as a church leader. He declared the administration should "gradually reduce" the working week to 30 hours "in order to increase the total volume of wage payments."

There are five elements, he said, "in the critical situation" which now confronts efforts of the national administration to bring about industrial recovery: (1) President Roosevelt has suffered a considerable decline in popular confidence since the beginning of the year. This lessened influence is found in practically all classes of the population.

(2)—There is widespread criticism of the NRA and increasing complaints of the slow process of recovery. (3)—Millions of people who at one time were supporters of the administration's recovery program have been diverted from that course by the preaching of ineffective industrial remedies.

(4)—The National Recovery Administration is still placing too much faith in automatic methods of recovery. (5)—The most important and disturbing of the difficulties confronting recovery is the recent recession in business after several months of improvement.

Business, even since Feb. 1, this year, has declined five per cent, he asserted. The conference also heard Mgr. R. Marcellus Wagner, president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, express belief that depression years seem to have strengthened some family ties.

Norman Thomas Says Roosevelt May Wish He Had Been Hoover. By the Associated Press.

SAYRE, Pa., March 26.—Norman Thomas, twice Socialist candidate for President, told an audience last night that six months ago he would have said nothing could prevent the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, but now he is not so certain. "I never saw sentiment in the nation change so rapidly," he said. "Wild inflation" will be the ultimate outcome of the New Deal, he predicted, adding if Mr. Roosevelt catches it at the right moment he will be swept into office for another four years. "Inflation, you know, is like a jag," he said. "It's fun for a while."

If this does work out, Thomas said, "Roosevelt may wish he had been Hoover."

NEW RECEIVERS NAMED DUE TO SENECA TAYLOR'S ILLNESS

Action Taken by Court in Two Cases at Request of the Attorney.

On account of the protracted illness of Seneca C. Taylor, Circuit Judge Baron yesterday appointed successor receivers in two cases in which Taylor, an attorney, had been receiver. The action was taken at the request of Taylor, who has been kept in his home in Webster Groves since last December.

George P. Dorris, former president of the old Dorris Motor Car Co., was appointed to take over the receivership of the Moon Motor Car Co., which had been in charge of Taylor since 1930. Edward Quicksilver, a clothing merchant, succeeds Taylor in the case of the Carthage Marble & White Lime Co., which has been in receivership since 1931. Both Dorris and Quicksilver were required to give bonds.

STATE SENATE PASSES BILL CUTTING BACK TAX PENALTIES

Measure, Killed Once in Committee, Is Brought Out After Reconsideration.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—The Senate today, largely through the vote of its rural members, perfected a bill which would provide for the partial remission of penalties on delinquent taxes. The bill, sponsored by Senator Rollins, had been killed once in the Ways and Means Committee, but was brought out after a reconsideration.

The bill provides that the penalties and interest on all taxes delinquent prior to 1934 be computed on the same basis as 1934 taxes which became delinquent on Jan. 1, 1935. Since the bill, if passed, cannot go into effect before April 1, this means that at least 4 per cent penalties and interest would have to be paid on all delinquent taxes. The Ways and Means Committee had killed five penalty remission bills earlier in the session, including one which passed the House over the adverse vote of a committee. He reversed its action after heavy pressure was brought to bear by farmers and real estate interests.

Only Senators Casey of Kansas City and Lindsay of Clinton spoke against the bill today while more than half a dozen rural Senators spoke in support of it. The City of St. Louis vigorously opposed all similar bills in committee.

HOUSE GROUP VOTES TO RETAIN VOLUNTARY OLD AGE ANNUITIES

Provision Designed for Those Making More Than \$3000 a Year; Vote Is 13 to 11.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—By a two-vote margin, the House Ways and Means Committee defeated today an attempt to eliminate voluntary annuities from the administration's social security plan.

These are annuities available to any person, and designed particularly for those making more than \$3000 a year, who would not be covered by the compulsory annuities for which money will be raised raised through taxes on payrolls and earnings.

The committee vote against the motion to eliminate the voluntary annuities was 13 to 11. At the same time, the committee decided to accept a recommendation of the President's Cabinet Committee on Economic Security and limit the maximum which any person over 65 years of age could obtain under the voluntary annuity to \$50 a month. The bill had a limit of \$100.

Auto Dynamited, Driver Hurt. ISLAND, Ky., March 26.—When Miss Martha Jewell, 23 years old, stepped on the starter of an automobile here yesterday five sticks of dynamite, placed beneath the floor board, exploded, injuring her and wrecking the car. The motive for wiring the dynamite to the spark plugs of the engine is not known.

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NORGE Rollator Refrigerator

Model 8-71 7.1 Cubic Feet Was \$216.50 Sale Price \$179.00

See a complete display in our store. Free delivery. Will return you of all detail in arranging the sale.

\$82.50 OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

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WALL OPPOSES PERMIT FOR LIGHT COMPANY POLES

Public Service Board Defers Decision on Union Electric's West Park Avenue Project.

An application of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. for a permit to place poles and overhead wires for a distance of two miles on West Park avenue and other streets in the district south of Forest Park, was debated today by the Board of Public Service, and taken under advisement.

Director of Public Utilities Wall took a positive stand against issuance of the permit. He cited the city's established policy of removing poles and putting wires underground, and said the city had not for 10 years permitted such an installation of overhead wires as that now proposed.

Wall said the homes on West Park avenue were in a few cases pretentious houses, and in other cases modest, that there were many trees, that construction of the Hampton avenue viaduct would tend to build up the district, and that the home-owners should be protected from the proposed poles. The company's application calls for 26 poles, on West Park avenue from Mackinac to Kraft avenues, on Mackinac from West Park to Wise avenue, and east on Wise avenue to East road.

Wall suggests Conduit. "I wouldn't want one of those poles in front of my home," Wall said, "and the poles on those streets have the same right to protection. I will not recommend issuance of this permit unless, at a public hearing, the property owners there tell us that they favor it." He suggested a conduit be placed north of Oakland avenue, between the street car track and the park.

Hermann Spoehrer, secretary of Union Electric, said such a conduit would cost \$50,000 more than the

overhead method proposed. He said the company had co-operated with the city in putting wires underground, and had moved more rapidly than was required, having put conduits along streets which were being widened. In the present case, he said, a district largely industrial was involved. Statement by Company's Attorney. Theodore Rassieur, attorney for Union Electric, conceded that the board had a right to call a public hearing on the matter, though Spoehrer had questioned the authority for such a hearing. "But," Rassieur said, "suppose the property owners make objection—will you then force us to pay \$50,000 more, which must ultimately be paid by the consumers of electricity? The section is not in the underground district as fixed by ordinance, and the company has a right to place poles there."

"It has the right if we issue a permit," Wall replied, "otherwise this hearing wouldn't be necessary." Director of Streets McDevitt, who has joint authority with Director Wall in the matter, said he saw no objection to granting the permit "from an engineering standpoint." Wall replied, "How about the right of the property owners?" McDevitt did not reply directly. Director of Public Welfare Darst moved that the matter be taken under advisement, and this was voted, without deciding on a hearing or setting a time for further action. Photographs shown by the company to support its contention that the district is an industrial one, showed also well-kept residence property and trees.

VISITORS TO JUDGE FLOWERS

Votes to Determine Awards in Amateur Division at Arena.

Votes of visitors to the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show which opens Saturday at The Arena will determine awards in the amateur division for tables decorated in accordance with various national customs and for Easter. One of the features of the show will be a group of sacred paintings which were shown at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. One of them depicts the Crucifixion, another the Resurrection.

Detective Accidentally Shot. Detective John Sinclair, 33 years old, was shot in the right ankle when his pistol fell out of his holster to the sidewalk and was discharged while he was running through the rain to the Municipal Courts Building yesterday afternoon. He was treated at City Hospital and taken to his home, 5955 Harney avenue.

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SENTENCED IN MORALS CASE

Man Gets 12 to 15 Years for Offense Against Girl. DENVER, March 26.—Convicted of a morals offense against a young girl, Charles Manship was sentenced yesterday by District Judge Henley A. Calvert to 12 to 15 years in prison. Mrs. Vera Brinkerhoff, convicted on the same charge, received a 10 to 12 year sentence. The charge against them was brought by a girl, designated in court as "Sandra Reynolds," after raids on a residence in the Capitol Hill district. Several Denver business men are awaiting trial on charges growing out of their arrest in the raids.

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WIN \$1000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Solve THE HAUPTMANN HAND MADE SPORT PUZZLE CONTEST

Starts NEXT WEEK SEE SPORTS SECTION

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1934

THE 38TH ANNUAL REPORT of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company covering operations for 1934 will be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 9, 1935. The report shows that total operating revenues increased \$18,952,886, or 5.8% as compared with 1933. Although operating expenses increased \$22,017,761, including an increase of more than \$7,000,000 in additional maintenance of track and equipment, the Company earned a net income of \$18,815,693 as compared with \$19,281,160 in 1933. Net income for 1934 was equal to 2.86% upon the outstanding capital stock at the close of the year as compared with 2.93% earned in 1933. Net income per share (par \$15) was \$1.43 as compared with \$1.46 in 1933.

OPERATING RESULTS

	1934	Comparison with 1933
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES WERE.....	\$141,668,699.35	I \$18,952,886.00
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES WERE.....	122,856,108.44	I 22,017,761.25
LEAVING NET REVENUE OF.....	\$118,812,590.91	D \$ 3,064,767.49
TAXES AMOUNTED TO.....	33,731,426.16	D 728,173.42
EQUIPMENT, JOINT FACILITY RENTS, etc., AMOUNTED TO.....	9,834,149.15	D 1,676,862.72
LEAVING NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME OF.....	\$61,317,015.64	D \$ 692,841.93
INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS AND OTHER SOURCES AMOUNTED TO.....	40,013,891.13	D 1,608,768.11
MAKING GROSS INCOME OF.....	\$101,330,906.76	D \$ 2,281,610.04
DEFERRED AND OTHER CHARGES AMOUNTED TO.....	82,515,213.25	D 1,800,074.26
LEAVING NET INCOME (Equal to 2.86% of Capital Stock).....	\$18,815,693.50	D \$ 465,479.99

Dividends aggregating 2% (\$13,167,606) were paid to the stockholders, and charged against net income for 1934. The continuing efforts of the employees to operate the railroad successfully under prevailing adverse conditions can be materially aided by the Company's stockholders and bondholders who are in a position to secure additional traffic and thus increase revenue. Their active interest in getting people to travel and ship via the Pennsylvania Railroad and thus promoting the business of their Company is again cordially solicited. Philadelphia, Pa., March 25, 1935. W. W. ATTERBURY, President.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SHIP AND TRAVEL VIA PENNSYLVANIA

Stockholders may obtain copies of the Annual Report from J. Toney Wilcox, Secretary, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

"WHAT MAKES YOU SO SWEET..."



Romance comes to the girl who guards against COSMETIC SKIN

SOFT, smooth skin has a tender sort of appeal that men just can't resist! That's why so many modern girls are adopting the screen stars' beauty care to guard against unattractive Cosmetic Skin. Enlarging pores, dullness, tiny blemishes—blackheads, perhaps—warn you to

protect your skin against this modern complexion trouble. Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Lux Toilet Soap is especially made to remove cosmetics thoroughly. It is when bits of stale rouge and powder are left choking the pores that Cosmetic Skin develops. The ACTIVE lather of Lux Toilet Soap guards against this danger—sinks deep into the pores, frees them completely.

Before you put on fresh make-up —ALWAYS before you go to bed—use Lux Toilet Soap. You want the kind of skin that wins hearts!



GRACE MOORE STAR OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

NEW HIGH PRICES PAID for OLD GOLD and WATCHES

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WHY A CORN HURTS!

How can so small a thing as a corn cause such agonizing pain? Here is why: A corn is shaped like a cone, with the small end pointing into the toe. This inverted cone, under pressure from the shoe, presses against sensitive nerves, which carry pain sensations to the brain and central nervous system. That's why a corn seems to hurt "all over."

Blue-Jay—the safe, scientific corn remover—stops pain the minute it is applied. It cushions the corn against shoe pressure—then Blue-Jay medication gently undermines the corn. After 3 days the corn lifts right out.

Used by millions for 35 years. 25c at all drugists.

Now Blue-Jay Works

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HAS GAS TO BUT WON'T PRICE AT H

Pipe Line Offi tioned Two Ha quiry on Nat Supply for St.

By the Jefferson City, MO. POST-DISPATCH. Ben C. Comfort of St. Louis, president and general manager of the Mississippi River Pipe Line, declined today, after questioning by me, Missouri Public Service Commission, to say on what basis he priced his company's gas against the Laclede Gas Co. St. Louis, with the need of natural gas, if the company substituted its gas for the mixed gas of the Laclede company.

Comfort told the commission that the company, which operates a few large industrial plants, had gas to sell, but said whether it was against selling gas to the company for resale as natural fuel to all of its plants was a question.

The questioning was of a hearing being held by the commission to investigate the possibility of substituting its gas for the mixture of artificial gas now sold by the Laclede company in St. Louis. The St. Louis County Board of Public Works, which is the Mississippi River Pipe Line's sole customer in the Laclede and St. Louis Gas Companies for its gas, has been asked to purchase some of the straight natural gas, with the hope that the contracts have the effect of resale of straight natural gas.

Comfort, in his testimony, said the pipe line's capacity of about 100,000 cubic feet of gas a day, and to 50,000,000 cubic feet of capacity was idle. He said the Laclede company owned natural gas, and will be willing to sell and work it out with the commission today.

Don't allow your false or slip when you eat, just sprinkle a little plates. This new imp forms a comfort c plates so snug, they fe your own teeth. No of rocking plates—ca be a joy. Leading de Kling. Guaranteed bet thing you ever used of Large package, 35c at

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It's wonderful the way Zemo brings prompt relief, burning skin, itches, itching soon stops, soothes tender and irritated cause of its rare ingredients. Have Rash, Ringworm, the irritation of Eczema, always use clean, soothing Zemo. Guaranteed. 45c, 85c, 60c, \$1. At

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The secret of keeping young—to do this at the source—there's a new skin cream under your eyes—pimp look in your face—dull sparkle. Your doctor says ninety per cent of all from inactive bowels. Dr. Edwards, a well known Ohio, perfect compound as a substitute to act on the intestine gave to his patient. Dr. Edwards Olive gentle in their action. They help br natural buoyancy wh enjoy by clearing the purities. Dr. Edwards Olive known by their olive 60c.

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Quickly—Surely—TERRO ROACH KILLER. Kills roaches, crickets, and water bugs. Works on all insects. No harm to humans or pets. Easy to use. Catches roaches in traps. No need to throw away. Guaranteed. 10c per box. 25c per dozen. 50c per gross. 100c per case. 250c per gross. 500c per case. 1000c per gross. 2000c per case. 5000c per gross. 10000c per case. 20000c per gross. 50000c per case. 100000c per gross. 200000c per case. 500000c per gross. 1000000c per case. 2000000c per gross. 5000000c per case. 10000000c per gross. 20000000c per case. 50000000c per gross. 100000000c per case. 200000000c per gross. 500000000c per case. 1000000000c per gross. 2000000000c per case. 5000000000c per gross. 10000000000c per case. 20000000000c per gross. 50000000000c per case. 100000000000c per gross. 200000000000c per case. 500000000000c per gross. 1000000000000c per case. 2000000000000c per gross. 5000000000000c per case. 10000000000000c per gross. 20000000000000c per case. 50000000000000c per gross. 100000000000000c per case. 200000000000000c per gross. 500000000000000c per case. 1000000000000000c per gross. 2000000000000000c per case. 5000000000000000c per gross. 10000000000000000c per case. 20000000000000000c per gross. 50000000000000000c per case. 100000000000000000c per gross. 200000000000000000c per case. 500000000000000000c per gross. 1000000000000000000c per case. 2000000000000000000c per gross. 5000000000000000000c per case. 10000000000000000000c per gross. 20000000000000000000c per case. 50000000000000000000c per gross. 100000000000000000000c per case. 200000000000000000000c per gross. 500000000000000000000c per case. 1000000000000000000000c per gross. 2000000000000000000000c per case. 5000000000000000000000c per gross. 10000000000000000000000c per case. 20000000000000000000000c per gross. 50000000000000000000000c per case. 100000000000000000000000c per gross. 200000000000000000000000c per case. 500000000000000000000000c per gross. 1000000000000000000000000c per case. 2000000000000000000000000c per gross. 5000000000000000000000000c per case. 10000000000000000000000000c per gross. 20000000000000000000000000c per case. 50000000000000000000000000c per gross. 100000000000000000000000000c per case. 200000000000000000000000000c per gross. 500000000000000000000000000c per case. 1000000000000000000000000000c per gross. 2000000000000000000000000000c per case. 5000000000000000000000000000c per gross. 10000000000000000000000000000c per case. 20000000000000000000000000000c per gross. 50000000000000000000000000000c per case.

CUTTING REPLIES TO ELECTION CONTEST CHARGES OF CHAVEZ

Senator Asks Committee to Dismiss Petition, Says It Falls to State Ground for Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Senator Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, today asked the Senate Elections Committee to dismiss a contest brought against his election by former Representative Dennis Chavez on the ground the allegations in the Chavez petition "are so misleading, erroneous and false as to fail to state ground for a contest on which the Senate can proceed."

Chavez had charged that Cutting was unlawfully elected to the Senate and asked that he (Chavez) be declared the duly elected Senator from New Mexico.

Referring to the Chavez petition, Cutting said "it is obvious that the general statement and the complete lack of particularity with which the charges are made that this proceeding is a fishing expedition, such as has been frowned upon by the courts of the country and by former committees on privileges and elections." Cutting's answer said Chavez charged him generally with an irregular use of money, unlawful expenditure of money, and failure to report expenditures by others and that he guaranteed certain sums which were borrowed from banks in New Mexico by the treasury of the Republican party.

"Whereas," Cutting went on, "the petition on its face, together with public documents of which the committee will take judicial notice and affidavits which the respondent submits herewith, all show that not only are none of the said charges true, but petitioner (Chavez) and those signing with him had no reason to believe they were true."

Pays Income Instead of the Tax.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 26.—John W. Terwilliger, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue, opened his mail yesterday and found a check for \$2304.07 as payment of income tax on a net income of \$2304.07. Terwilliger said the taxpayer was entitled to \$2500 exemption. He returned the check.

DAMP WALLS

WET CELLARS — LEAKY ROOFS
Waterproofed Quickly on Guarantee.
Materials Sold at All Dealers.
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- a wider range of heats... more heat on high and less heat on low.
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- perfect balance. No tireless wrist strain.
- long, cool, comfortable wood handle. Ample space between the handle supports.
- a large, smooth-as-glass bottom plate. Glides over the work easily.
- graceful, sloping nose. Easy to iron tucks, ruffles and around buttons.
- full chromium plate. Non-tarnishable.
- automatic heat control that prevents the iron reaching a dangerous temperature regardless of how long it is left connected to the electricity.
- a super-flexible, long lived cord.

... it pays to pay a little more and get the best

"American Beauty" adjustable-automatic electric iron

Just right for dainty sheer pieces; for heavy table or bed linens or anything in between. The automatic control maintains exactly the right temperature... always. Naturally, with this iron your work can be done easier, better and in less time.

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Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee University City, 6500 Delmar Webster Groves, 231 W. Lockwood EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

This special allowance is also being made by electric stores all over St. Louis

Film Company Picks Own "Proteges"



WITH press agents squabbling over the right to name 1935 Wampas baby stars, one Hollywood studio announced its own list, to be known as "proteges." Left to right: ANN SHERIDAN, KATHERINE DE MILLE, GRACE BRADLEY, GAIL PATRICK, GERTRUDE MICHAEL and WENDY BARRE.

ST. LOUIS CHILDREN GENERALLY SMALLER THAN IN NORTHEAST

Public Health Service Study Also Shows They Tend to Be Larger Than Those in West.

St. Louis children, and those elsewhere in the south central region of the United States, tend to be smaller than those of the northeastern and north central regions, but larger than those of the western section, according to a report of the United States Public Health Service received by the Community Council.

These conclusions were based on a study of 28,674 white children, all of whose grandparents were born in the United States. The results were accepted as indicating the presence of environmental factors conducive to increased growth in certain localities and the absence of these factors in other sections.

"The stockiest children come from the northeast section, those of intermediate build from the north central and south central regions, and the least stocky from the western area," the report stated. "Children from the northeast and western regions have relatively long trunks, while those from the central sections have relatively long legs. Children from the eastern and western sections have relatively flatter chests than those from the central districts."

CITY'S PSYCHIATRIC WARD CRITICISED

Dr. C. M. Hincks in St. Louis for Mental Hygiene Meeting Makes Inspection Trip.

Conditions in the observation ward at City Hospital were described as "medieval" today by Dr. C. M. Hincks, general director of the American and Canadian National Committee on Mental Hygiene, during a brief inspection of psychiatric facilities here prior to addressing a luncheon meeting at an annual meeting of the Missouri Society for Mental Hygiene at Hotel Coronado.

Dr. Hincks, who regarded the city's psychiatric clinic at the Municipal Courts Building as affording a commendable nucleus for the advancement of mental hygiene here, was accompanied by Dr. Paul J. Zentay, chairman of the Mental Health Conference Committee of the conference, and Dr. A. P. Rowlette, medical director, City Hospital.

After viewing the observation wards for men and women and talking with some of the patients, a few of whom were in strait jackets, Dr. Hincks said the wards were "the worst I ever saw in a general hospital."

Not Changed in 30 Years.

The visiting psychiatrist found it difficult to believe they have been permitted to exist without substantial alteration for 30 years. He expressed the hope that when a psychopathic hospital is built it may be under the guidance of a director who "is not only a good scientist but who can interpret his objectives to the medical profession and the public."

Dr. Hincks pointed out that the present "observation wards" are misnamed; that they are "simply places to shut people up in" with no facilities for mental treatment or scientific observation and all degrees of mental health given the same consideration.

Except for legal reasons, when commitments are necessary, sharp distinctions should no longer be drawn in mental cases, the doctor said. "Arbitrarily classifying patients as 'sane or insane' is obsolete, he explained.

Co-Ordination Needed, He Says.

Dr. Hincks said that co-ordination between the medical profession, hospitals, public health divisions, and the general public is essential to conserve mental health. Mental cases may be arrested, he contends, just as certain physical ailments, notably tuberculosis, have been curbed.

The primary object of a psychiatric clinic, he continued, is to afford a central point for the dissemination of education, to physicians as well as the laity. Its efficiency cannot be measured in statistical terms of patients treated, he said.

Importance of observing the relationship of mental and physical ailments, Dr. Hincks observed, may be illustrated by the fact that "fully half of our physical diseases, particularly of the digestive tract, are affected by mental environment." Likewise, he added, many mental cases are influenced by physical disorders.

"It is necessary to take into careful account the mental and emotional reaction of the individual," Dr. Hincks said, "to prepare a diagnosis of any type of disease. Treatment demands co-ordination of mental and physical research."

Emotions, he added, are "as important in diseases as germs" and must be studied. Mental hygiene, Dr. Hincks believes, represents a neglected field of whose development is of major social importance. It must be promoted, he concluded, through group education.

To Speak Again Tonight.

Dr. Hincks will speak tonight on "Twenty-five Years of the Mental Hygiene Movement" at the regular meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society, and Dr. H. Douglas Singer of Chicago will speak on "The Meaning of Mental Health." Both addresses are being held in conjunction with the conference.

The conference will continue tomorrow with the second session at 3 p. m. The meeting which will be directed by Sidney I. Schwab, professor of clinical neuropsychiatry, Washington University, has been arranged for representatives of youth leadership organizations throughout the city.

Speakers and their subjects at the youth meeting are: Dr. Paul J. Zentay, president of the society, "The Family Scene"; Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of the Board of Education, "The Child in School"; Willard E. Parker, personnel manager of the Federal Land Bank, "The Human Being in Industry"; Dr. John J. B. Morgan of Northwestern University, "The Neurotic"; Dr. J. William Beckmann of Washington University, "The Psychotic," and Dr. Hyman Meltzer of Washington University, "The Delinquent."

At the evening session, starting at 8 p. m., Dr. Morgan will discuss "Mental Health for Normal People." Clifford Shaw, research sociologist for the Institute for Juvenile Research of Chicago, will speak on "Delinquent Careers." Rabbi Ferdinand M. Iserman will serve as chairman at this session. The conferences will be concluded Thursday evening.

SIX KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Unidentified Ship Falls and Burns Near Jalapa, Mexico.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, March 26.—The five passengers and the pilot of an unidentified airplane were killed last night, when it crashed and burned, near Jalapa, State of Vera Cruz.

Efforts are being made to identify the plane. It is assumed it was off its course.

Fall From Vine Swing Kills Boy.

CARROLLTON, Ill., March 26.—Kenneth Little, 14 years old, was fatally injured Sunday in a plunge from a grape-vine swing while playing on the farm of his uncle, William Brannon, near Eldred.

Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with your fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE

QUICK RELIEF from body pains

The excruciating pains of rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, stiffness, and sprains give way instantly, when you use a famous Johnson's Red Cross Plaster. Stops pain by removing congestion through warmth, massage, and medication. Clean, easy to use. Millions sold yearly.

Look for the Red Cross on the plaster you buy

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

Made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Charge Purchases Payable in May!

Newly Arrived Group of Smart DRESSES

Very Specially Priced in the Jubilee Sales at

\$5.55

Unusual in value and smart styling in this price range! Jacket frocks, sheers, matelasse and acetate weaves in solid shades, prints or polka dots.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

Basement Economy Store

\$1.55 Spring Hats

In Styles for Matrons and Misses!

Straws, straw cloths, crepes and felts in a striking array of clever models. Large and small head sizes.

\$1.39

Basement Economy Store

\$1.98 Suede Coats

For Misses! **\$1.66**

Jaunty Coats with new hi-swing belted backs and pleated pockets. Rainproof quality... with metal buttons. 14 to 20.

Crisp Wash Blouses, 89c Batistes, lawn, organdy and novelty sheers in sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.29 Broadcloth Smocks, 90c

Of lustrous, solid color broadcloth. Green or blue... sizes 34 to 44. *Fabric.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Wash Frocks

Cleverly Trimmed! Sizes 7 to 14

89c Value... **68c**

Colorful lawns in stripe, dot and floral patterns. Enhanced with white organdy trims. Short sleeved or sleeveless.

Basement Economy Store

Washable Satin

Firmly Woven... Serviceable Kind!

\$1.00 Value... 59c yd.

All-silk Satin, for dainty lingerie... in soft tearose shade only. Quality that tubs beautifully. 39 inches wide.

Basement Economy Store

"Big Yank" Work Shirts

57c

Sturdy chambray shirts... triple stitched for added service... with sweat-proof cigarette pocket. Blue and gray.

Basement Economy Store

Smart 69c Mesh Gloves

47c

They are the "rage" now. Women's mesh gloves with organdy tops, in novelty styles. White, brown or navy.

Basement Economy Store

\$2.50 Novelty Footwear

\$1.99

Women's good-looking shoes for spring wear, including "Miami" cloth ties, straps and pumps. 3 1/2 to 9... A to C.

Basement Economy Store

Attractive Spring Coats

In Sports or Dressy Styles!

\$11.55

Plaids, checks, tweeds and mannish fabrics, in bi-swing and semi-fitted models. Dress coats are tailored of smart crepes... many trimmed fur and lined with silk. Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Rayon Undies

45c to 59c Values! Specially Priced at

Fine gauge, soft rayon step-ins, bloomers, panties or vests. Reinforced at wearing points.

33c

Basement Economy Store

Boys' "Jimmy Shorts"

Regularly Priced 59c! Featured at

Serviceable seersucker, nub or covert shorts in suspender style. Gray or tan... in sizes 2 to 12.

44c

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Suits or Dresses

A Value-Treat for Thrifty Mothers!

Sheers or heavier quality dresses for little girls, and sturdy suits for little boys. 2 to 6.

47c

Basement Economy Store

Pepperell SHEETS

\$1.19 Value!

97c

81x99-inch fully bleached, seamless sheets... free from dressing. Other sizes proportionately low priced.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Smart Footwear

\$3 to \$3.50 Values!

\$2.33

Calf or kid uppers and Oak Bend leather soles. Wanted styles, in sizes 6 to 11... widths B to D.

Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains

\$1.69 Value!

\$1.23

Each side is 43 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Of splendid quality woven marquisette.

Basement Economy Store

For t

Novelty weave n... closely woven m... ven side hem w... lored bottom hem... tractive, narrow... bottom border. 4... wide.

89

For the First Time Before Easter
You Can Choose Smart Spring

Dresses

From Jubilee Sales Specials!

Selected Group
of \$25 and
\$29.75 Values... **\$21**

Distinctive Frocks for Spring days and evenings!
Lined Redingotes with print dresses... jackets...
street sheers... printed crepes! In sizes for misses,
women, and petite women!

Smart Spring Frocks

\$12.95-\$14.95 Vals. \$17.95 Value...

\$10.80

\$12.80

Jacket Dresses... print
combinations... sport
checks and Easter-egg pas-
tels! You'll want several!
For misses, women and pe-
tites!

Navy... black... brown
... gay colors! Smart
styles! Lovely fabrics!
You'll be able to choose
your entire wardrobe from
this group!

And Other Dresses, at

\$6.98 Dresses that are hits of the season!
Varied and smart... sizes for misses,
women and petites! **\$5.65**

\$10.95 Frocks that are a Jubilee prize!
Sheers... prints... chiffons in dressy and
tailored styles! For misses! **\$7.90**

\$5.98 cotton Frocks in pique, gingham, eyelet,
dotted Swiss! Obtainable in sizes for misses
and matrons! **\$4.85**

Fourth Floor

Beaux Arts Shoes

Smart Styles for Spring Wear!

\$10.50 and
\$12.50
Values, at... **\$7.94**

Kid and cloth Shoes in accepted shades of
Brown... Black... Blue... with contrasting
accents! Choose several pair from this out-
standing collection!

All Our Boudoir Slippers

\$1.59 to \$8.50 Slippers and
Mules... in lovely colors... **Less 20%**
now.

Third Floor

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Satin Gowns

Tailored of Brocaded Satin!



Regularly \$2.98
Special at

\$1.98

In this exquisite
shimmering satin...
these gowns have
the "ballroom" look
of a Spring evening
gown! Braided
shoulder straps and
the absence of
sleeves make them
particularly smart!
Sizes 15, 16 and 17!

Choose Yours in
Tearose, Blue, Malze

Fifth Floor



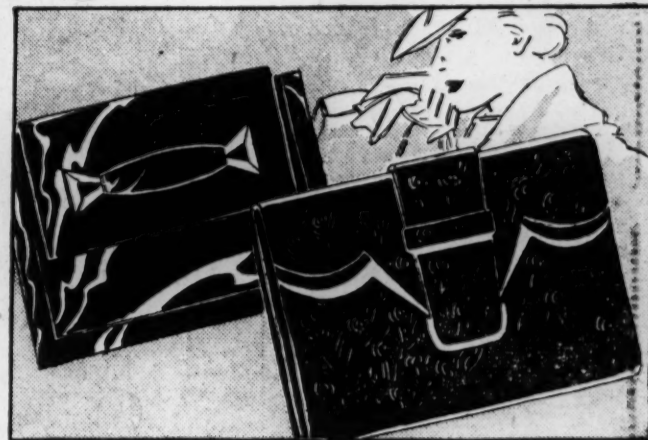
Shoe and Utility Cabinets

Sell Regularly
at \$2.50

\$1.49

A handy cabinet for the
bedroom! Wooden rein-
forced frame with 4 shoe
compartments and 1 util-
ity drawer.

Colorful Pillows
Various shapes. Included
are rest easy, sun and
living room
types. Many 95c
colors, each.
Art Needle—Sixth Floor



New Handbags

In 2 Thrilling Jubilee Sales Groups!

\$1.19

\$2.29

Complete the smartness
of your new Spring cos-
tume with a bag from this
comprehensive group!
Grained and patent leath-
ers... many colors!

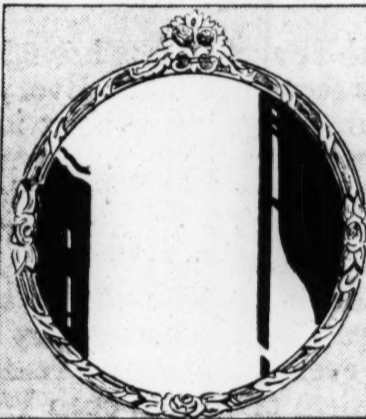
All of the new style
successes are included in
this group! Grained, plain
and patent leathers... in
an appealing array of new
styles and colors.

Main Floor

Framed Mirrors

Regularly \$5

\$3.48



Framed upright
or circle-type Mir-
rors in attractive
designs! 14x24 and
18-inch sizes!

\$5.00 Reproductions of
Colored Etchings,
only... \$3.97
\$2.25 Photograph
Frames, gold or sil-
ver tone... \$1.49

Eighth Floor



Watch Repairing

At Savings of
1/4

Check your watch for
repairs... now... at
this Jubilee Sales saving!

Main Floor Balcony

8-Day Clocks

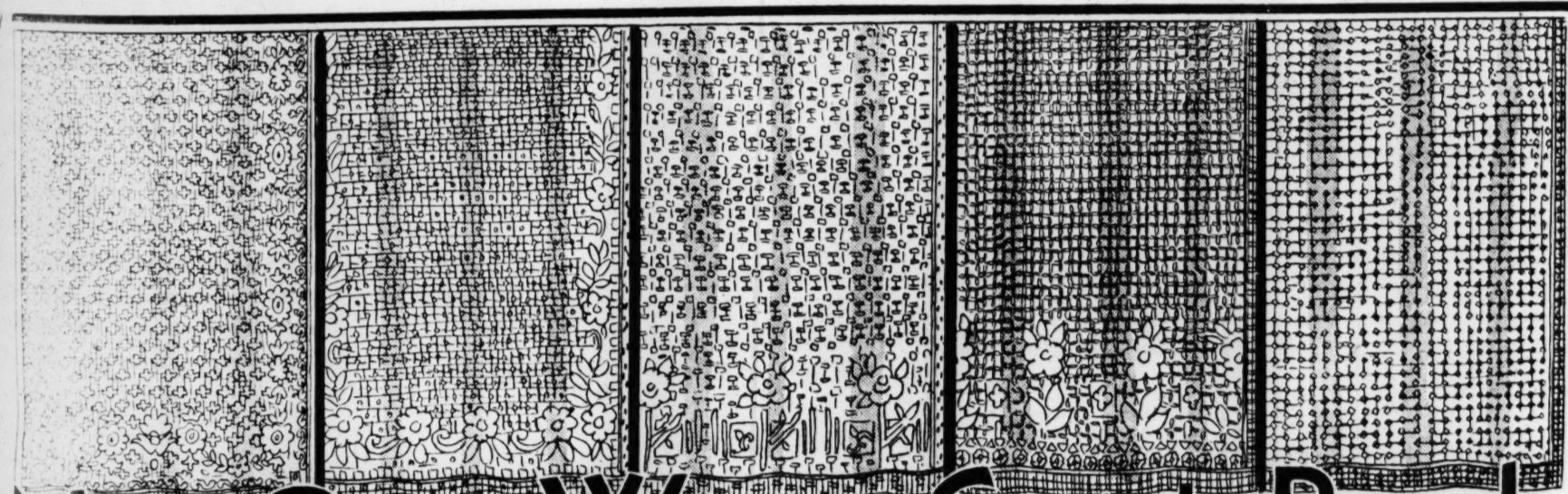
Dependable "Ingra-
ham" Alarm Models!

Originally \$2.98

\$1.94

An outstanding Jubi-
lee Sales feature!
"Straight Eight" or Mod-
ern Eight styles, gothic
shape in attractive black
or in nickel finish.

Clocks—Main Floor



New Open Weave Curtain Panels

In 5 Groups Just Received in Time for the Jubilee Sales! Give Your Windows a
Festive Look for Easter... at Noteworthy Savings! All Are 2 1/2 Yards Long!

89c
Each

\$1.39
Each

\$1.69
Each

\$2.69
Each

\$2.98
Each

Novelty weave nets in a
closely woven mesh; wo-
ven side hem with tai-
lored bottom hems. At-
tractive, narrow side and
bottom border. 45 inches
wide.

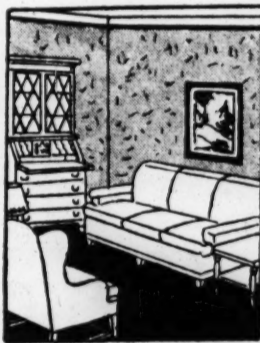
Coarse open mesh weaves
with conventional panel
designs. They come 49
to 52 inches wide... a
generous width for effec-
tive draping. See these
Wednesday!

At this price are extra-
large open mesh novelty
weaves with convention-
al motif designs at the
bottom. 52 inches wide,
so effective for very
wide windows!

You'll adore these large
mesh, open weave panels
with their heavy bottom
borders and tailored side
and bottom hems! Yes,
and they're 55 inches
wide!

If you prefer a plain
panel, without pattern,
choose these rough
weave, large open mesh
styles. Also, you'll like
their width—54 inches!

Sixth Floor



Wall Papers

Exceedingly
Low Priced!

30 inch sunfast.
Craftex and
tapestries, roll. **10c**

With band, yd., 50

Sunfast and wa-
terproof pa-
pers. Wednes-
day Only. Roll. **19c**

Walcrest, wa-
ter-proof, oil-
ed engraved
paper, roll... **45c**

12 1/2c Roll Bedroom
Papers*, roll... 50

18c Roll Living-Room
Papers*, roll... 80

30c Roll Hall
Papers*, roll... 160

*Sold Only
With Bands, yd. 50

Tenth Floor

Sweeping Value!

2500 Specially
Purchased

BROOMS
49c

Offered
Wednesday
in the Jubilee
Sales, at

A Very Special Price!

Opportune offered at
the start of the Spring
house-cleaning season...
again demonstrating the
value-giving dominance of
the Jubilee Sales! Made of
extra quality selected corn
... and "five sewn" to give
longer wear! Sturdy, hard-
wood handles!

Seventh Floor

Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Will Appear on April Statements, Payable in May!

4 Days Only

... If the
Quantity
Lasts
That
Long!Famous-Barr Co's
Jubilee Sales

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

It's the SCOOP

of All Scoops . . . We Offer the Pick of a
Nationally Known Line of Smart, NEW

SPRING SHIRTS

STARTING WEDNESDAY!

18,000 of Them . . . Sold in
Prominent Stores from Coast
to Coast at \$1.65, \$2 & \$2.50

Our men's shirt section has brought scoop after scoop . . . but this one tops them all! Every factor which contributes to rising prices in the shirt industry is at work. Costs of materials are rising . . . wages have increased . . . working hours are shorter. In view of these facts it's incredible that dollars can work such wonders. Here are shirts that retain their luster . . . fabrics that render shrinking impossible. The maker's fame for quality allows us to draw on the vocabulary we reserve for the most dynamic events. For these reasons a "grand rush" should occur when our doors open Wednesday!

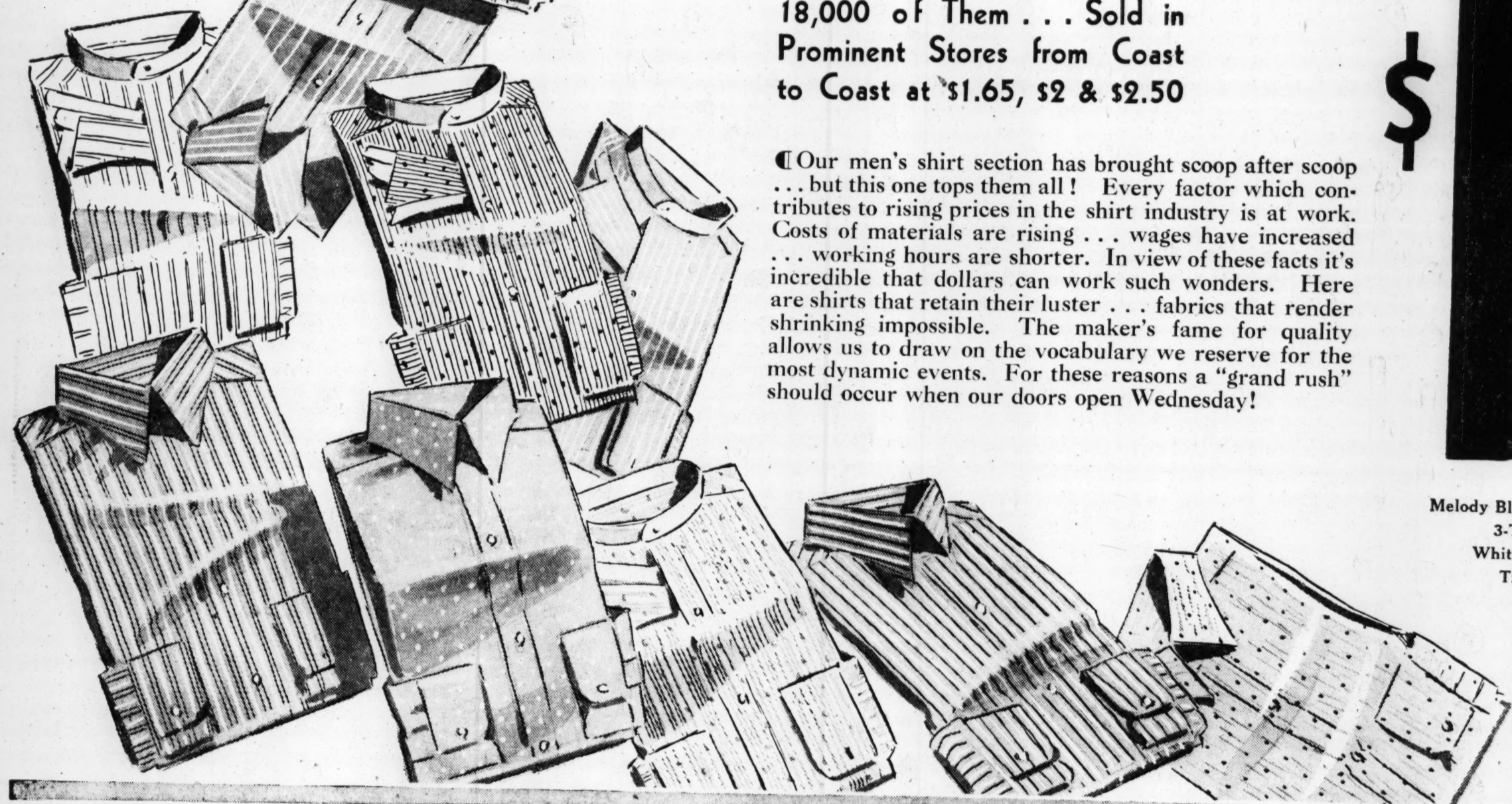
\$1.00

For Men Who Want
Better Shirts at
a LOWER Price!

Three Magnificent Groups:

Soft Collar Attached Styles!
Shirts With Starched Collar
Attached . . . Shirts With Two
Starched Collars to Match!Nationally Acclaimed
New Spring Patterns!Melody Blues! Shadow Blends! 2-Tone Stripes!
3-Tone Stripes! Crepetone Jacquards!
White-Space Stripes! Skyline Tones!
Timber Tones! Herringbone Stripes!
Dark Tone Shadow Blends!End and End Broadcloths and Madrases!
Jacquard Cords! Ombre Madrases!
Corded Madrases!
Combed Inlay Stripe Broadcloths!

MAIN FLOOR

The Maker's Name
Is on the Labels!
Sizes 13½ to 17½
Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35Banisters
Our Stock of Men's
\$12.00 Shoes!
\$8.94Black or tan calf or black
kid . . . lasts that will make
your Easter outfit smart as
tomorrow!\$3 House Slippers, \$2.39
Second Floor

Chiffon Hose

Grand Quality . . .
at This Saving!

85c Value, Pr.

66c

Good-looking five-
thread service chif-
fons with picot silk
tops and silk plaited
feet! Six new Spring
colors. Anticipate
future needs!

Main and Fifth Floors



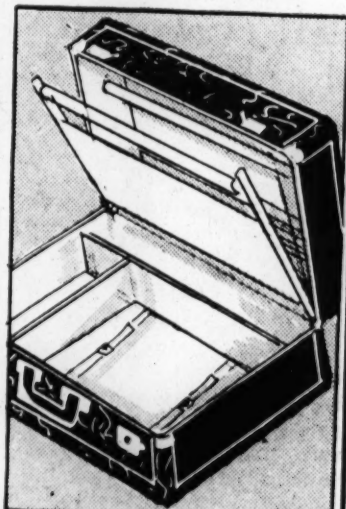
Wheary Luggage

Limited Quantity!
\$35 to \$45 Values!

\$24.98

Noted "Modernized"
Travel Needs!Wardrobe Cases for
men or women . . . ward-
robes, travel and pull-
man cases. Cowhide,
brown and white or
black and white "duck-
oid" or tri-panel
striped canvas.

Ninth Floor



Choose Tots' Easter Coats

For the First Time at
Jubilee Sales Savings!\$5.98 and
\$6.98
Values

\$4.44

Flannel, wool crepe and basket weave
wools . . . all lined in silk! Matching bonnets,
pastel colors; sizes 1 to 3.

Other Baby Day Specials:

98c Brother and Sister Togs 84c
50c Vanta Shirts; Cotton 38c
\$1.69 Doz. 27x27 Red Star Diapers, doz. \$1
Mill Reject \$1.98 Crib Blankets . . . \$1.38

Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor



Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Will Appear on April Statements, Payable in May!

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1935.

PAGES 1-12B

PART TWO

JIMMY MILLER AIDING PARK IN SALES TAX FIGHT

Political Boss Credited With
Holding St. Louisans in
House in Line for 2 Pct.
Bill.

DEFECTION WOULD DEFEAT MEASURE

Opponents, However, Ex-
pect More From William
Hirth's Plea Than Any
Change by City Group.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—A vote in the House on the 2 per cent sales tax bill postponed today until later in the week, the State Capitol underground reports credit the rising political boss, Jimmy Miller of St. Louis, with being the most powerful single factor in the legislative situation.

There was an expectation on the part of opponents of the bill that when the 19 St. Louis representatives had their week-end at home the pressure would be so strong on them that there would be a decided break in their virtually unanimous support of the bill.

The expected break did not occur and when they returned to Jefferson City last night they were still holding firm, though, apparently fearful that the minds of some of them might be changed for them before the vote was taken. None of these reached by Post-Dispatch reporters was willing to authorize publication to the effect that he would under no circumstances vote against the bill.

Prospects for Measure.

If the 19 St. Louis votes or even a majority of them should be swung against the 2 per cent tax, the bill most certainly would be defeated, but if they remain a virtual unit for it the chances of its passage are apparently about 50-50 in the present situation.

However, the effect of a strong appeal from William Hirth, of Columbia, president of the Missouri Farmers' Association, to members of the bill, is not to be discounted. It might result in turning several rural Representatives against the Park administration in its fight for the bill and accomplish its defeat, regardless of the St. Louis delegation.

When Miller has been a powerful aid to the Governor in keeping the St. Louis delegation in line is generally accepted as a fact by leaders of the opposition in the House, the number of St. Louis Representatives supposed to be under his domination being placed at 14.

When political intrigue appears to be under the surface in the tax fight, opponents of the bill say that Miller, striving for increased power in St. Louis, would not be slow in perceiving advantages which might accrue from a line up with the Park administration on the bill which the Governor has made the most important administrative measure before the Legislature.

Talk of Political Tie Up.

There is talk, too, of a tie up, or an attempted tie up, between Miller and Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, who is supporting the two per cent tax and the administration in its fight.

Though the opposition has not abandoned hope that before the vote is taken the pressure from business interests in St. Louis on Miller will have been so strong that he will turn the boys loose to vote as they please, the tendency now is to expect more from the Hirth appeal to rural members than from any change by Miller.

When the Legislature adjourned over the week-end it was expected the tax bill would reach a vote today but Representative Hamlin, Democratic floor leader, said that owing to the absence of many members it would not be called up before tomorrow and possibly not until Thursday. Township elections in more than 20 counties today caused members from some of those counties to remain at home. It was estimated that at least 25 of the 150 members of the House were absent.

Hirth's Appeal Against Bill.

Hirth urged the rural members to vote against the two per cent tax with a somewhat broader base, on the ground that the section of the bill apportioning a part of the funds to the public schools discriminated against the schools in St. Louis, Kansas City and the other larger cities. On the other hand, St. Louis Representatives have been appealed to by some of the opponents of the bill to vote against it on the ground that it gave the rural schools too large a proportion of the money.

Hirth's position was that the allotment of 40 per cent of the school money to districts which levy a school tax of 60 cents or more on the \$100 valuation would mean that the rural school districts would profit from this part of the distribu-

Strachey Debates Communism With Everett Dean Martin as 4500 Applaud, Boo or Hiss

Overflow Crowd at New York Appearance of
British Lecturer Awaiting Deci-
sion on Deportation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 26.—A capacity audience of 3500 jamming Mecca Temple and an overflow audience of 1000 in Carnegie Hall Sunday night heard Evelyn John St. Loie Strachey, British writer and lecturer, sidestep the question of whether he advocated the overthrow of the government of this country by force and violence. The occasion was a formal debate between Strachey and Everett Dean Martin, head of the Department of Social Philosophy at Cooper Union, on the subject, "Resolved: That the present crisis can be solved only by Communism."

Strachey, who is awaiting the decision of the Department of Labor as to whether he is to be deported for his views, took the affirmative.

Bursts of applause were frequent for each speaker, but while Strachey's adherents frequently hissed Martin, Strachey went unharmed.

Strachey asked himself the question which had been fired at him by representatives of the Department of Commerce: "How is the change from capitalism to Communism to be effected by peaceful and constitutional means or by a revolution of force and violence?" He answered it by saying: "I always gave and I always give this answer, before my arrest and after my arrest, that this question should not be asked of me but of the capitalists."

With a note of irony in his deep, Oxford voice, he added: "I could not dream what the answer in this country would be." Laughter swept the hall.

Peaceful Revolution Best.

Strachey repeated his assertion that pure Communist ideology held that a peaceful revolution was best, but that the capitalists prevent the putting into effect of any peaceful, democratic revolutionary process.

One of Strachey's most applauded points was his discussion of the distinction between his prediction of the downfall of capitalism and his advocacy, if any, of that downfall.

"It is the habit of mind," he said, "of primitive people to confuse advocacy with prediction. If the weather bureau said that, beginning the next day, we should have a week of bad weather, would you expect a mob to come storming down the streets crying: 'You brutes! You are advocating bad weather!' That is what primitive people do and that is too much the tendency today."

The classic definition of revolution, which Strachey insisted on, as against several definitions which he had culled from his opponent's recent book, "Farewell to Revolution," was "a change in political power from the hands of one social class to another."

He said that rural school districts would be unable to recoup the taxes unless they could participate in this part of the distribution.

Aside from the school fund feature, Hirth also opposed the bill as unfair to small merchants. "Unless merchants who do not pass the tax on to the consumer are subjected to penalties," he said, "the chain store groups and the wealthier merchants will absorb it, and this will mean bankruptcy to thousands of our smaller merchants. On the other hand, if a 2 per cent tax is definitely passed on to the consumer, the big mail order houses in adjoining states will have a 2 per cent advantage over our Missouri merchants. Thus it is a case of damned if you do, and damned if you don't."

He expressed the view that it was not yet too late for the Legislature to consider increasing the income and inheritance taxes as a more equitable means of obtaining funds than through a sales tax.

Though no sales tax bill has been considered in the Senate, individual Senators, who two weeks ago were openly for a 2 per cent bill, now in cloakroom conversations are admitting that they are weakening.

In considering the possibility of defeat of the bill in the House, Senate leaders are considering action they will take if the bill fails of passage in the House. They generally take the position that it would be a waste of time to attempt to pass a bill fixing a 2 per cent tax in the face of adverse House action, and are giving thought to a 1 per cent bill, or to continuing the present one-half of 1 per cent with additional provisions to place a tax on manufacturers and wholesale dealers to make up the revenue which it has been estimated will be needed for relief and for old age pensions. If the 2 per cent bill fails there will be no plan to provide additional school revenue.

Mexican Tabloid Suspended.

MEXICO, D. F., March 26.—The newspaper La Prensa, a morning tabloid which said it had the largest circulation in Mexico, was suspended by a judicial order pending liquidation. Unofficial reports were that the Government prompted the move because of displeasure at policies of La Prensa.

"And that has nothing, necessarily, to do with violence," he said. Attacking the point in Martin's book which contended that revolution was engendered by neurotic types, paranoiacs, egomaniacs, manic-depressives and others, for the purpose of venting their anti-social desires, Strachey bade Martin look to his own side.

"If Dr. Martin would cast his searchlight on capitalism," he asked with sarcasm heavy in his voice, "Would he find no paranoiacs? What could he think of the ruler of modern Germany? What would he say to Goering? Would he find no neuroses there? Do you think he would find no neuroses in that person who devotes so much attention to myself; William Randolph Hearst? I believe Dr. Martin would find quite a rich field for psychiatric inquiry there."

The crowd whooped at this. The mention of Hearst's name always evoked a storm of boos or laughter.

Martin's Arguments.

Martin reviewed at some length two phases of the Communist doctrine. The first he said was that of dictatorship, liquidation of enemies by terror; the second the state in which Communism is established and dictatorship dwindles away.

"After this period of discipline and liquidation of its enemies is over," said Martin, "there will come supposedly the kingdom of happiness. People won't have to be governed any more; the state will pass away; all men will be brothers; there will be so much wealth that there will be no need to account for it; there will be a new man, different from the man in the street today; to each will be given according to his need."

He looked over his spectacles, regarded the crowd for a moment, and then lashed out:

"Where did you ever hear this before? Why, this is the old religious ideal, as old as the Bible (applause and hisses), that the mighty You be put down and the lowly exalted; the desert shall blossom as the rose. It is Messianic. It is the second coming of Christ. It is Hamlet with Hamlet left out. Oh, you still want to believe in the Kingdom of God but you call it the dictatorship of the proletariat. You think you are very scientific and advanced but you are the same old dreamer man has always been. The dream may be so, but it presupposes one thing that makes me feel that one must be an optimist to believe it, and that that you can make men free by establishing a dictatorship first. Dictators have control of people, have control of the press, have control of meat tickets. Do you suppose that, once they have all that power, they are going to say: 'Now we will step out and you can come in and take it away yourself?'"

70 REPUBLICANS ARRESTED IN RAIDS BY DUBLIN POLICE

Seizure Thought to Be Sequel to Wounding of Two Officers in Saturday's Shootings.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 26.—About 70 Republican party members were arrested today as police made a series of raids believed to be a sequel to the shootings of last Saturday in which 100,000 policemen were wounded. The prisoners were placed in the Bridewell jail where their shouts could be heard by crowds which gathered outside.

Among those taken into custody were Peter O'Donnell, author, and Donald O'Donoghue, editor.

REBUKE FOR FRENCH PREMIER

Deputies Refuse to Shelve Interpellation on Taxes.

PARIS, March 26.—The Chamber of Deputies showed its dissatisfaction today with Premier Flandin's reproaches against political unrest in France by voting, 513 to 65, against the Government and refusing to adjourn an interpellation on the taxation of small workshops.

Francis Pietri, Minister of the Navy, who put through the naval program with an equally topheavy vote yesterday, got exactly the reverse treatment today when he spoke on behalf of Louis Germain, Minister of the Treasury, absent because of the death of his wife. As the vote involved no question of confidence, the Government was not affected.

IN LINE FOR CANADIAN POST

Col. John Buchan, Commoner, Likely to Be New Governor-General.

LONDON, March 26.—Col. John Buchan, author and publicist, probably will be the new Governor-General of Canada, it was stated authoritatively today. He would be the first commoner ever appointed to the post, now occupied by Lord Bessborough, who is to retire shortly.

EXPORT OF WAR MATERIALS BARRED BY FRENCH DECREE

Temporarily Prohibited by Cabinet, After Session on Franco-German Relations.

PARIS, March 26.—The export of war materials was temporarily prohibited by a Cabinet decree today, during a long session devoted to Foreign Minister Pierre Laval's report on Franco-German relations.

The decree applies to cotton, magnesium and similar products used in making munitions. The decree was advocated to maintain stocks of such materials for national defense.

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TREASURY'S SILVER STOCKS NOW UP TO 10 PCT. OF GOLD

Objective Under Act of June 19, 1934, Is to Increase Proportion to One-Fourth.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Treasury's silver stocks have risen \$335,115,766 since the silver purchase act became a law June 19, 1934. This is an average of \$1,214,187 a day.

The silver purchase act declared it to be the policy of the United States to increase the proportion of silver to gold in the monetary stocks eventually to one-fourth.

On June 19, gold stocks amounted to \$7,834,460,190, but there were only \$554,749,710 of silver, or approximately 7 per cent. A total of \$2,611,486,730 would have been required to attain the objective on that date.

At the close of business on March 22 gold stocks amounted to \$8,555,602,274 and silver \$889,865,486, or slightly more than 10 per cent. Assuming that gold stocks remained the same, it would take 1616 days or 4 1/2 years, at the present rate of silver purchase to reach the 25 per cent level.

BILL TO ENABLE TENANTS TO BUY SMALL FARMS

Federal Credit With Amortization Periods as Long as 60 Years Proposed.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—A bill to provide Federal credit to enable farm tenants and workers to buy small farms was introduced today by Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, and Chairman Jones of the House Committee on Agriculture.

Bankhead said the measure had administration support. The bill would create a Farmers' Home Corporation with working capital provided from the relief bill and other funds available to the President. The amount of capital would be left to the President, but the corporation would have authority to issue bonds up to \$1,000,000,000 with principal and interest guaranteed by the Government.

Preference for financing would be given to applicants who were married and with dependent families and who were or recently had been farmers, farm tenants, sharecroppers or farm laborers.

The bill would fix the amortization periods for loans up to 60 years with a rate of interest as low as the Government could obtain money.

NEW INSURANCE BILL REPORTED TO STATE SENATE

Committee Cuts Out Controversial Sections, Including Proposal for Regulation of Fraternal.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—The Senate Insurance Committee last night reported favorably a committee substitute for the bill revising the State's insurance code, omitting from the bill most of its controversial sections and those which had received strong opposition in public hearings.

The committee cut out of the original bill provisions which would have placed fraternal societies and mutual companies under the supervision of the Insurance Department. It also took out of the bill sections which would have changed the suicide and misrepresentation clauses in life insurance policies, and the valued policy clause in fire insurance policies.

As the bill now stands its principal features are the sections which propose to tighten the investment restrictions of the insurance law, making securities of a high type mandatory, and those sections which clarify the present law in instances where the authority of the department is not clear.

Trying to Rush Bill.

The substitute bill was prepared by a subcommittee composed of Senator Kennedy, chairman of the main committee, and Senators Clark, Crouse and Barbour. In an effort to rush the bill to the floor of the Senate, the main committee acted on the bill in a two-hour session last night, although copies of the substitute bill for detailed examination were not available. The original bill of 201 pages is cut down to about 160 pages.

The bill could be ready to be taken up for perfection in the Senate on Thursday or Friday, although it is possible it will not be considered until next week. It will be handled on the floor by Senator Clark.

Its chances of passage, which at one time were almost dead when the committee had practically decided to kill the bill in its entirety, still are problematical. With the session already three months old, there is the possibility that the Legislature will adjourn as soon as the sales tax, liquor and old age pension problems are cleared up.

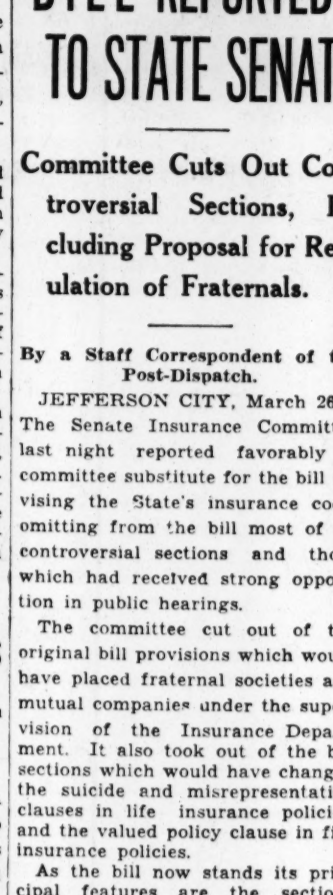
In exempting fraternal societies and mutual companies from the bill, the committee took cognizance of the overwhelming protests which were made, both in hearings and in petitions, against these sections almost from the start. Powell B. McManey, attorney for the Insurance Department, made a determined effort to retain the provisions, pointing out what he said were abuses of the assessment practices of fraternal societies and saying that most fraternal societies were writing insurance along the lines of the old line companies anyway. Sections restricting burial societies also were cut out of the original bill.

The provisions changing the suicide and misrepresentation clauses and the valued policy clause would have been wholly to the benefit of the insurance companies and they were dropped without ceremony, although there was little mention of them in the hearings.

Reciprocal insurance exchanges, which were left undisturbed in the original bill through the influence of Charles M. Howell, their attorney and former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, fared equally well when the substitute

Prayers for Japan's War Dead

TOKIO girl students praying before the tombs of the Japanese dead in the Russo-Japanese War on occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the Japanese victory. The students visited the graves at Koishikawa, where after purifying and decorating the tombs, they offered their prayers.



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JAPAN, WITHDRAWING, PRAISES THE LEAGUE

"A Most Important Organization"—Resignation Effective Tomorrow Midnight.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 26.—Japan's existence as a world power and especially its preponderant position in Eastern Asia cannot be ignored by the League of Nations, Matsuyuki Yokoyama, Japanese Consul-General at Geneva, said today.

His statement, authorized by the Tokyo Government, was made in connection with Japan's withdrawal from the League, which becomes effective tomorrow midnight.

"Japan for her part," Yokoyama said, "cannot ignore the League as a most important international organization and especially its usefulness as a central organ for humanitarian and technical work."

He recalled the imperial rescript issued two years ago when Japan gave notice of withdrawal in which it emphasized the intention to continue to contribute to the promotion of international peace.

He said Japan still would collaborate with the League in every possible way.

Alluding to the Japanese mandate over former German islands in the Pacific, Yokoyama said:

"Japan will continue to present annual reports to the mandate commission. This was approved by the League Council when it took note of the Japanese delegate's announcement that Japan would give detailed replies to questions raised by the commission."

(These questions concern Japan's development of the islands as being possibly a violation of the mandate treaty.)

Yokoyama also announced Japan would continue membership in the International Labor Organization and World Court. He expressed the conviction the League Assembly would elect Hironaka Nagao, former Ambassador to France, as successor to the late Viscount Mitsuhiro Adachi on the World Court bench.

The Mikado's Government gave notice of Japan's withdrawal from the League on March 27, 1933, because of the League's action in condemning Japanese military activity in Manchuria. Under the covenant, this action did not become effective until two years later.

Premier Calls on France TO AVOID POLITICAL WARFARE

Says "Foreign Nations Are Taking Seriously Our Fighting Among Ourselves."

By the Associated Press.

VINCENNES, France, March 26.—Premier Flandin, appealing to the nation last night to maintain his National Union Government, warned of the danger of war if the political truce is broken.

In a speech opening the campaign in municipal elections he urged France to remain united in support of the Government, for "foreign nations are taking seriously our fighting among ourselves."

Flandin said the country should have full confidence in its defense forces, "which are a good deal stronger than you imagine."

"I would not be uneasy if it were only a question of our material forces," he said. "It is not true to say that so many billions spent in 15 years of national defense have been wasted."

Hornor Cuts Vacation Short.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 26.—Gov. Hornor has cut short his vacation at Hot Springs, Ark., and returned to Chicago today for a visit of several days. Mr. Hornor went to Hot Springs last week to complete recuperation from a severe cold. He has intended to be in Chicago to vote in the mayoralty election a week from today.

TWO BULGARIAN SOLDIERS GET DEATH FOR RED ACTIVITIES

Nine Others Sentenced to Prison; Mass Trial of 68 Civilians Under Way.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 26.—Two soldiers were condemned to hang yesterday and nine others were sentenced to long prison terms for communist activities.

At Haskovo a mass trial of 68 civilians, including teachers, on similar charges was under way.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Objects to a Cartoon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I REQUEST that you publish this on the same page whereon you so nicely choose to print a cartoon and place the Hun cap, symbol of frightfulness and horror in war days, upon the figure of an ex-soldier who can represent nothing if not United States veterans collectively and individually.

That same figure might well include the Unknown Soldier, enshrined in glory and honor, who gave all that he had for what? That figure must also represent the sightless, broken body and spirit, who die in the Walter Reed and other veterans' hospitals throughout this country, who have lain on beds of pain since 1918 for what?

It is truly a sad and a lamentable circumstance that causes the editor of a big city newspaper to be so miserably cowardly in the face of his large national advertisers' demands that he must attempt to sway public opinion to the belief that our veterans are exponents of pre-war Hun frightfulness and horror, because of an adjusted compensation quarrel.

Compensation or no compensation, I believe that the attention of the Gold Star mothers, every ex-soldier and every citizen of this country should be directed to the attempt you make to drag the veteran down in the eyes of the public.

Surely the editorial page of Sunday, March 24, makes the Post-Dispatch first in everything cowardly.

I shall help you get the publicity you so richly deserve and deserve by making it my express business to hold it up at every Legion, V. F. W. and D. A. V. meeting in the coming weeks and, if the boys will give a quarter each, I shall have some posters made, together with those cartoons you will find on pages 24 and 25 of the American Legion magazine for March.

I believe we can by this method get the true sentiments of the American public.

ELMER E. GRUPE.

The cartoon referred to by Mr. Grupe showed a figure labeled "Hun Lobby" threatening another figure labeled "Congress" with a rifle butt. It referred, of course, to passage of the Patman bonus bill by the House of Representatives.

Editor's note.

Deplores Attitude Toward Ex-Convicts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is evident that the "knife" is falling on the ex-convicts in the Mayor's "purge" because they are ex-convicts. One would scarcely believe that an enlightened man, the Mayor of a great city, could be found who would do such a thing. It is well to note that these men are EX-convicts, that they have paid their debt to society and that they are entitled to make a clean start without forever being damned as "one-time convicts."

If our Government has no faith in the reformatory value of its own prisons, it occurs to my enlightened intelligence that it might be well to consider improvements.

Is it not a foregone conclusion that, denied a decent means of making a living, the ex-convict will not starve but will find some other way? St. Louis had better beware of destroying potentially useful men for any mean political patronage!

FREDERICK W. DUNLAP.

The Public Works Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If the public works bill is eventually passed, without any strings tied to it, Congress might just as well adjourn, for it will take the undivided attention of Republicans, Progressives, Farmer-Laborites and Father Coughlin to see that none of this record-breaking appropriation seeps into the campaign fund of the "New Mess."

JAMES (FARLEY) MCINTOSH.

Alton.

Too Many Stop Signs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A PROPOS the Mayor's safety campaign, I should like to call attention to a condition existing in St. Louis which has made driving quite burdensome and consequently may be a factor in the increase of auto accidents. That condition is the presence of entirely too many unnecessary and improperly located boulevard stops and automatic traffic signals.

Our City Traffic Engineer seems to think that an abundance of these devices is the panacea for all traffic disorders, but records are evidently showing that this is not necessarily the case. Replacing street cars with busses would eliminate the necessity of safety zones, which will always be zones of potential danger for the pedestrian. Stop signs and automatic signals fail to halt the careless or reckless driver, but a driver's license law will.

C. A. KOBER JR.

Photographic Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE daily press showed a wirephoto of a Jersey City truckman standing between two race-track owners, and holding a check for \$7205, stated to be winnings of a \$2 wager.

Now it will be even more interesting if the race-track men will assemble the thousands of other "spectators" who put in \$2 each to provide these winnings, and have their picture taken with this group. And a number of poorly fed and poorly clad wives and children should be included in the picture.

B. H. JOHNSON.

HUEY LONG'S ECONOMICS.

Nobody owns property worth more than three or four million dollars. Nobody owns property worth less than \$5000. Nobody's income exceeds \$1,000,000 a year. Nobody's income falls below \$2000 or \$2500. Everybody has an education, a radio and a car in his garage.

Thus the blueprint of Utopia as drawn up by the Senator from Louisiana. Let us look at his plan in all seriousness.

Wealth distribution, in the absence of a property census, is at best a matter of estimate. There are, however, materials available from which a crude estimate may be made. The Federal Trade Commission studied several thousand probated estates from 1912 to 1923. Four-fifths of them were under \$500. This is the largest sample ever taken and the most recent. If it is typical of the general population, there are now 24,000,000 American families which own less than \$500 apiece. To give them each \$5000 would cost 120 billion dollars. There are probably 3,000,000 other families which fall between \$500 and \$5000. To bring them up to the \$5000 mark would require at least five billion dollars more.

The Senator's minimum wealth guarantee would thus cost at least 125 billion dollars. Would confiscation of all personal holdings in excess of \$3,000,000 foot the bill? If we assume that an income of \$150,000 is a 5 per cent return on an estate of \$3,000,000, the income tax returns at the peak of prosperity revealed the existence of 9000 such estates. If the Government were to permit each of these persons to retain \$3,000,000 of property, selling only what they possessed in excess of that sum, it would have received, in prosperity, some 45 billion dollars. This falls 80 billion dollars short of the sum required to give every family its promised property. With incomes and property values at their 1933 levels, the shortage would be around 120 billion dollars.

As a matter of pure arithmetic, the \$5000 minimum of ownership which the Senator offers is a possibility. But it would have required the confiscation in 1923 of all property in excess of \$500,000, in 1933 of all in excess of \$50,000.

Wealth cannot be "shared," even on paper, without the application of far more drastic measures than those which the Kingfish has proposed.

The distribution of wealth, however, is no such simple matter as his proposal implies. Wealth does not consist of cash in your pocket and balances in the bank. Of 450 billion dollars of national wealth in 1929, 88 billion dollars were in factories, machinery, tools and raw materials; 69 billion dollars were in railways, roads, telephone systems, power plants and the like; 79 billion dollars were in forests, mines, wells, quarries, farm lands and buildings and livestock; 40 billion dollars were in stores, hotels, office buildings and the like; 24 billion dollars were in warships, churches, libraries, museums and other public buildings. This left only 97 billion dollars in homes, 48 billion dollars in personal belongings and five billion dollars in gold and silver.

By what magic are these railways and factories, mines and forests, highways and schoolhouses, oil wells and battlefields to be converted into a house and lot, an automobile, a radio and a bank account for every family in the nation? It would take something more potent than a levy on excess capital to turn the trick.

The thing which really matters, of course, is not the distribution of wealth but the distribution of income. Even here, the Senator's number work leaves much to be desired. He would appropriate all incomes above \$1,000,000. In 1929, this would have given him some \$700,000,000. This fund, divided equally among the 20,000,000 families which that year received less than \$2500, would have given each one of them the splendid sum of \$35. In 1933, he would have obtained \$35,000,000 and could have paid every family under \$2500 something less than \$150.

If the whole income of the nation had been distributed with mathematical equality in 1929, each family would have received something over \$2800. But even at the peak of prosperity, it would have required the confiscation of all incomes over \$4000 to obtain a sum large enough to bring all those below \$2500 up to that minimum.

In depression, even this possibility has disappeared. Equal distribution of the nation's income in 1933 would have given each family something less than \$1400. To have given every family \$2500, we would have had to boost our national income from 40 billion dollars to 75 billion dollars and distribute it with precise equality.

When the Louisiana Fuehrer glibly promises to provide a competence for all by simply lopping off a small portion of the incomes of the multi-millionaires, he speaks out of an economic ignorance which is as vast as to inspire awe.

THE NEW PHILIPPINE CONSTITUTION.

It was a day of jubilation for the people of the Philippines when President Roosevelt last Saturday approved the draft of their forthcoming Commonwealth's new Constitution. The next step is a vote on the document by the Filipinos themselves, scheduled for May. If it is approved, the 10-year transition period will begin, during which the United States will have control over the islands' foreign affairs and fiscal policy, under supervision of an American High Commissioner. The Philippine independence day is scheduled to be the same as our own, for it is indicated the Republic will come into being on July 4, 1946.

The Constitution is an interesting combination of the American model and of new ideas in political science. Like our own, it provides for republican government, guarantees religious freedom, protects property rights and contains a Bill of Rights. Unlike this country, the Philippine Commonwealth will have a one-chamber Congress, thus setting up another laboratory for the bicameral legislature experiment. It has been suggested that it would be well to limit the President of the United States to one term, somewhat longer than at present, to prevent ambition for re-election from influencing his policies. The Filipinos, giving their President a six-year term and forbidding him to succeed himself, have adopted this view.

Whereas our Congress may declare war by a majority vote, a two-thirds vote of the Philippine Congress is required. The Philippine President may veto separately a single item in an appropriation, revenue or tariff bill, a power often urged for our own executive. The islands' Congress will not be troubled by "riders" on extraneous subjects attached to bills, for it is provided that a bill may cover only one subject. Amendments to the Constitution require a three-fourths vote of the Philippine Congress (as compared with a two-thirds vote in our own), but approval of the legislatures of subordinate

units is not required. An effort is made to rule out the spoils system in the Philippines by a provision requiring all appointments, except those of a highly confidential nature, to be made on a merit basis. It appears that the Philippines, as they make ready to embark for themselves in a troubled world, have a sound constitutional craft in which to attempt the journey.

COLLAPSE OF THE CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM.

The ideal of civil service in the municipal government, embedded in the City Charter, has gone the way of all flesh. The Charter provides that no person in the classified service shall be appointed, reduced, suspended or discharged on the basis of political or religious opinion or affiliation. Of course, the purpose of this provision was to assure the city of a continuing and competent body of civil servants, selected after examination on the basis of merit alone, and removable only for cause. It is the same ideal that has been pursued at times in the Federal Government, only to be wrecked by the Mark Hannas, Walter Browns, Jim Farleys and other exponents of spoils politics.

Civil service in St. Louis, barring a short period after its inception, has been in a state of progressive deterioration. This began in the administration of Henry Kiel, became marked in that of Victor Miller and has become virtually complete in the administration of Mayor Dickmann. Kiel and Miller paid lip service to civil service, though, in the case of the latter, the pretense was dropped after the Hertenstein expose of the Miller "dot system," which reduced the Efficiency Board to the low estate of patronage dispenser.

After the Dickmann victory, the Republicans went out by the thousands, regardless of merit or even of conspicuous merit. In came the "deserving" Democrats. To avoid the delay and possible embarrassment incident to holding examinations for positions in the City Hall, the Dickmann administration adopted the ruse of giving "temporary" appointments. The theory was that the Efficiency Board would later hold examinations to determine the fitness of candidates. Many of these examinations have never been held and the temporary appointees are permanent.

Is the spoils system in city government a necessary concomitant of the present party system? We may as well be realistic and admit that it is. Political machines cannot exist without patronage. Public opinion can lessen the evils of the system—can put a stop now and then to its more shameful manifestations—but only when municipal corporations come to be conducted as a business, with officials elected on non-partisan lines, can civil service in any large sense become a reality.

FALSE ECONOMY.

In directing attention to the false economy of allowing university buildings to fall into disrepair in order to reduce operating costs, President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois sounds a warning which other administrators of tax-supported educational institutions recognize as fully justified. At state universities the size of those at Urbana and Columbia, replacements and repairs need to be made continuously. To take any other view is to prepare the way for unwarranted depreciation and for higher repair and replacement costs in the long run.

The case of the University of Illinois is particularly deserving of the sympathetic attention of the Illinois Legislature, since the university in 1931, on its own initiative, began a retrenchment program which enabled it to turn back to the State almost \$3,000,000 which had been appropriated for its uses in the 1931-33 biennium. Such foresight and co-operation on the part of the university four years ago call for the Legislature's foresight and co-operation now.

The Charter has been taken for a ride in the City Hall machine.

THE BRIDGE AGREEMENT.

It did not take the city and the Terminal Association long to reach an agreement on the vexed bridge question when officials of the Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads went to a conference in the Mayor's office yesterday morning.

These railroads need the Municipal Bridge, as the city needs to have them use it. The conference resulted in agreement that the Terminal will build the bridge approaches upon the terms of the original contract. It will furnish the \$750,000 which completion of the approaches will cost, and it will use its own machinery and construction crews. The Terminal has already spent \$1,400,000 on the approaches. It agrees to pay the city as much as \$500,000 annually for tolls, and the city will in turn repay the railroads for the approaches.

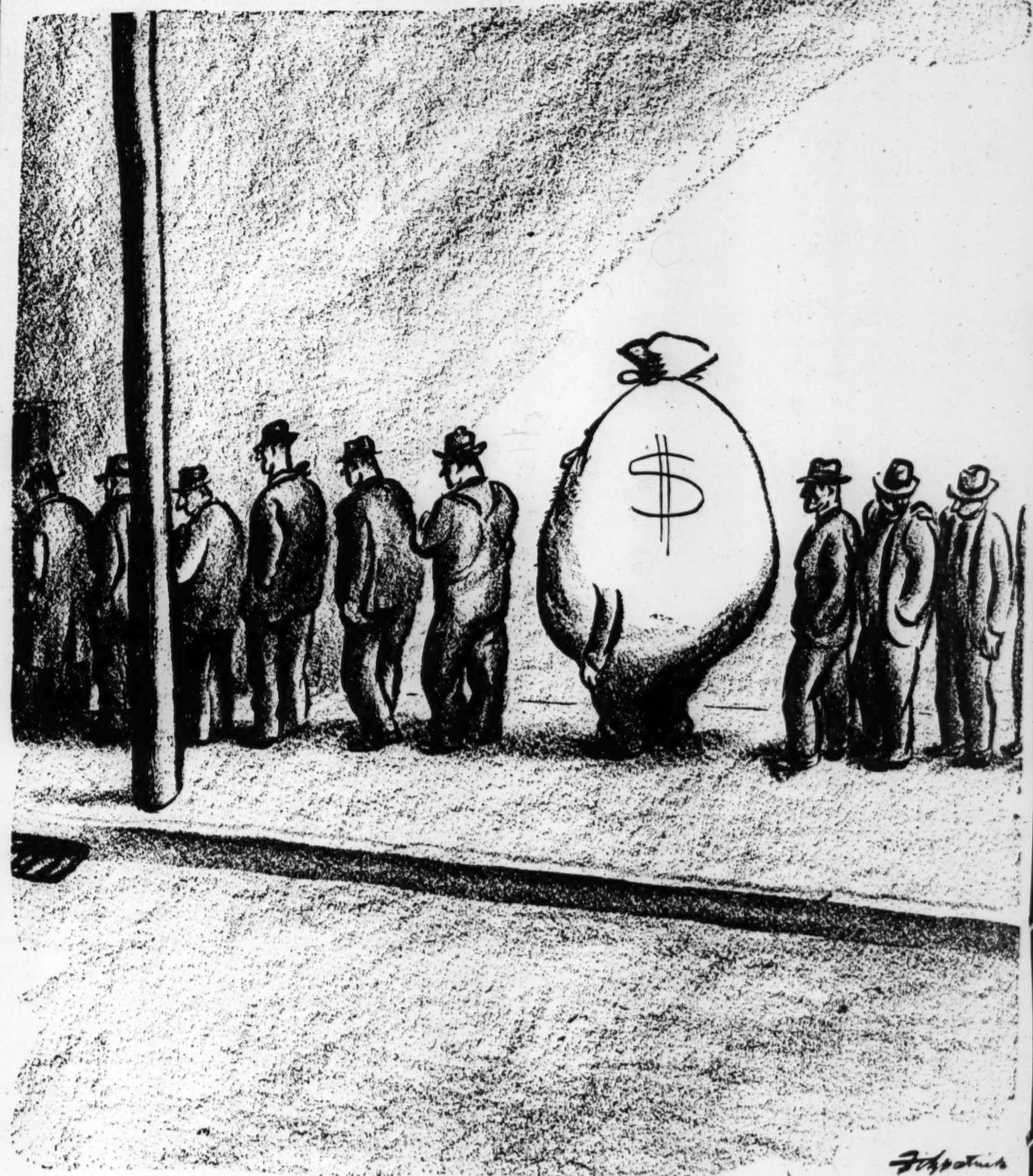
Additionally, the city wishes to acquire control over the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge and facilitate access from the East Side to the downtown business district. It agreed in the original contract to pay the Terminal \$140,000 a year for this deck. Mayor Dickmann thinks tolls on the Municipal Bridge will cost \$500,000, in which case there will be something left for the rental of the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge. If not, he suggests nominal tolls to pay the rental.

It is to be hoped that the new bridge agreement will end the matter of bridge approaches and railroad use of the Municipal Bridge, something that has plagued the community for years. The railroad deck of the Municipal Bridge has never been used by the 14 roads in the Terminal Association, albeit the bridge debouches at the foot of Mill Creek Valley and is the direct gate to Union Station. The Terminal's consent to proceed with the terms of the original contract removes all necessity for public funds as a means of getting the approaches built. The Terminal can supply the money, and the loan can be amortized by tolls in about four years.

The spirit of the railroads in breaking the deadlock was admirable. The Missouri Pacific was represented by L. W. Baldwin, trustee; the Pennsylvania by H. E. Newcomb, Western vice-president; the New York Central by C. S. Millard, vice-president. James M. Kurn, Frisco co-trustee, was present as an added representative of the Terminal Board. There was a degree to which the good will of the community was at stake. Here is a matter of mutual accommodation which required co-operation. Nothing was to be gained by disagreement or the imposition of unreasonable terms on either side. The railroad executives therefore sat down with the Mayor and fixed it up in a hurry.

It was a good day's work.

Congressman Gassaway of Oklahoma, who wears high-heeled cowboy boots, wants to get into the share-the-wealth debate. He probably wants to say something for the well-heeled.



AMONG THE UNEMPLOYED.

Prepare for Neutrality

Keeping out of war by means of strict neutrality is difficult, as U. S. experience has shown, says former Assistant Attorney-General; cites measures that, though irksome on citizens and involving sacrifice of neutral rights and loss of profits, will help keep peace; calls on people to urge advance preparation of law and policies.

From an Article by Charles Warren, Historian, in the Yale Review.

MANY Americans (of whom I am one) believe that the most likely way to keep the United States out of war is for this country to co-operate actively with other nations in attempts to prevent the occurrence of war. Many other Americans believe that the United States can keep out of future wars, without involving itself in the actions of belligerent nations, if it will only insist on maintaining a strict neutrality. But, as the experience of the World War showed, it is not easy to maintain this status.

It should be obvious to all of us that there is no protective magic in the word "neutrality" itself. In fact, the very condition of neutrality engenders frictions which are likely eventually to implicate a powerful neutral in any war in which great states may be engaged, especially if one of those states happens to be a naval power.

There are duties and limitations upon the citizen of a neutral nation which the nation, under modern conditions, will find itself obliged to impose, if it wishes to avoid the frictions, the internal passions and the external pressures produced by war; and such limitations may be very irksome to American citizens and seem unbearable even for the sake of neutrality.

Still, compliance with duties, when once imposed, whether by international or by domestic law, is a comparatively simple matter, and might, if uncomplicated with any other factor, enable us to escape from being involved in the war.

On the other hand, if maintaining a strict neutrality means to Americans not only rigid compliance with neutral duties but also rigid insistence on neutral rights, then there is grave risk and danger in relying on neutrality to keep us out of war; for such rights are far from simple or clearly defined by international law, and they are subject to serious challenge by belligerents in time of strain. Americans must realize, therefore, that the avoidance of war through maintenance of neutrality will mean for us not only extensions of duties but also modifications, concessions and even sacrifices of neutral rights, and more concretely—a thing which will be even more irksome to some—the possible sacrifice of neutral commercial profits.

That is the lesson which the heated controversies over our neutral rights during the World War should teach us. Unless the American people can learn that lesson, the chance of their being able to keep out of a major war in the future is slim. Our past experience, however, can be of great value if it leads us to realize the inevitability of future controversy over neutral rights in time of war, and the necessity of preparing ourselves now, in time of peace, to devise means of avoiding such controversy.

There are five ways in which the maintenance of a neutral status may be rendered difficult, or even impossible:

1. Full compliance by a neutral nation with its legal obligations may in itself be provocative of irritation and possible conflict with one or another of the belligerents. Impartial enforcement of the neutral's domestic laws and impartial performance of its international duties may, in fact, oper-

ate to the advantage of one party to the war and to the detriment of another, owing to geographical or other divergent conditions of the two belligerents.

2. Actions by a belligerent in the territory or ports of a neutral nation, and injurious in their effect to that nation and its citizens, may be provocative of friction and lead to serious controversies with belligerents. The numerous violations of our criminal laws—the bomb operations in this country by German adherents from 1914 to 1917—illustrate this danger. Entrance into our ports by merchant submarines or by prizes of a belligerent; operation over our territory by belligerent aircraft; negotiations of loans in our country by belligerents; assembly on our soil of deserters of a belligerent army—all these are types of action likely to give rise to frictions.

3. Insistence by citizens of a neutral country on their undoubted rights of travel and trade on the high seas is likely to involve a neutral nation in dangerous complications. Instances of this are shipments of arms and munitions and travel on ships of a belligerent carrying munition cargoes.

4. Use of new implements of war or of new methods of warfare, as to which no rules have been agreed upon by nations or been settled by international law, may always produce new problems for a neutral nation whose citizens with belligerents as to the existence or the extent of international law, of rights claimed by citizens of a neutral country, and disregard by belligerents of such alleged rights, may engender frictions which are likely to drive the neutral nation into the war.

Preparedness against the first of these contingencies may be difficult. Preparedness against the second may be had to a certain extent by domestic legislation. Such legislation was sadly lacking in August, 1914; but a repetition of many of the unexpected belligerent activities which took place on our soil and in our ports from 1914 to 1917 has been rendered punishable by the provisions of the act of June 15, 1917. Further legislation by Congress, however, is desirable with relation to certain activities not yet dealt with. Preparedness against the third source of possible friction must also be had by domestic legislation restricting rights now lawfully exercised by American citizens.

When we come to the fourth possible source of trouble, caused by new methods or implements of war, it is clear that success in handling it will be in proportion to our ability to visualize in advance the new problems that submarine warfare would be used in a future war. It should have been foreseen that they would probably employ attack without warning, and that they could not be used with entire effectiveness if subjected to the international law of search and seizure theretofore in force. Yet neither statesmen nor naval officers had the vision to foresee submarine warfare, and rules to govern submarine operation. And today there is no agreement between nations upon the law which shall govern submarine at-

Still Unsolved

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE unemployment problem becomes more serious when we consider business statistics just compiled by the Federal Reserve Board. Industrial production last month was 90 per cent of the 1923-25 average; the board reports. Yet employment was only 80.4 per cent of the "normal" and payrolls were only 64.1 per cent.

We can hardly look for any quick combination of circumstances to push production above normal. And, therefore, we can hardly look for any easy material reduction of the unemployed by absorption into existing industries. Machines have taken on the work of men and will continue to do it.

The probable result will be continued Federal responsibility for millions of jobless men and women.

If this responsibility is to continue, the debt becomes less desirable than ever. Work relief is a start in the right direction, but as one, from President Roosevelt down, wants to contemplate continuing that expense even for a few years.

A more fundamental solution than any yet proposed by the administration for this problem must be found if the United States is to escape the dangers that come with the presence of a permanently idle group of people. That is why recovery without reform is impossible in the long run.

HORSE SENSE

From the Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar.

UP in Philadelphia, Tony Conte's horse ran away the other day with Tony's bread wagon attached. Tony chased him and was about to give up the pursuit when a red traffic light flashed. The horse stopped.

A head-writer for the Press-Scimitar labeled the little item "Horse Sense." A lot of folks driving automobiles need a little more horse sense.

tack upon neutral or other ships in another war. Nor is there any present agreement as to the bombing of such ships by belligerent airplanes—a form of warfare quite probable in the future.

It certainly behooves the United States, therefore, to prepare by determining now upon the policy which it intends to adopt as a neutral with relation to both submarine and airplane warfare. It must get again wait until such warfare begins, in view of the lack of international agreement as to the respective rights of belligerents and neutrals under the methods of such warfare.

In like manner, preparedness against the fifth impediment to maintenance of neutrality should be had, in advance of war, by wise preparation for neutrality means the visualizing, planning for and dealing with the critical situations which neutrality inevitably will create, but doing so in advance of their occurrence. For this course, no domestic legislation is needed in our country. Executive powers are adequate to deal with the situation. But American popular sentiment must be aroused and educated to support to such executive action.

Gen. J.

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By GEN. HUGH

TULSA, O.

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Gen. Johnson's Article

"The Country Didn't Elect These New Medicine Men and Radio Spielers... It Elected Unity," and Unity Ought to Have a Chance.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

TULSA, Ok., March 25.

THE doctors are in Washington.

It is an eye opener to look at him.

His present trouble is neither the

old disease nor the new medicine.

Too many prescriptions and too

much in the sickroom have added

a new ailment of national jitters.

We used to take a patient to the

market place and let anybody pre-

scribe who wanted to. Savage med-

icine men competing at a sickbed

and tom-toms, burn with fires,

incantations and try such

magic tricks as the dried head of a

dead baby, a serpent's fangs and

the fresh liver of a white goat.

A combination of these methods

is being practiced now. There

can't be any cure in this boreship.

Only the din would die down I

believe the patient would get up

and walk away.

Most people do not understand

the fatal language of the econ-

omic part of the debate and they

are not such suckers as to be taken

in by the emotional appeal of the

other part. Between mummery on

one side and hallelujah on the other,

they are badly confused.

They understood that, with mil-

lions out of work, and those with

the laboring long hours at starva-

tion wages, if you reduced hours

and maintained wages it might do

some good. They know that we

used it and that it made 3,000,000

jobs. They do not understand the

granddaddy of magic words that

said it—something about "nation-

al recuperative resultant of un-

limited competition restoring free

flux of economic forces operating

at or near the norm in secular or

cyclical recurrence."

Feed some of that to a man out

of a job and see what he does. Of

course, the pills are sugar-coated

with "oppression of the little fel-

low, anti-trust and mother, home

and heaven."

The blue-goggled boys who sell

the patent pain killers help make

the mistake of using either sequi-

pedalian words or meaningless ho-

hum. They offer "every man a

king—divide our wealth and social

justice" mixed with appeals to

greed, envy, prejudice, malice and

even religion.

Both sides are tearing NRA to

pieces. When that is done, we are

going to hear from some hitherto

silent millions. They don't under-

stand the abracadabra, but they

know what NRA meant to them.

The burden of what people say to

me everywhere is, "Is it hand to

get me a day off or a job or enough

to keep my family. Does this mean

they are going to take that away?"

In all this confusion there is one

thought in common—why can't they

do something?

This country didn't elect the

Democratic party or any of these

new medicine men and radio spiel-

ers. It elected a proposition in

1932, and endorsed its changes in

1934. It elected unity. Why can't

it elected unity and its indorsement

have a chance till due date? If it

falls, the country can change it.

But until the country does change

it, let it stand. The only alterna-

ive is the present bedlam, and no

patient can recover under that.

(Copyright, 1935.)

TO WED IN MAY



MISS KATHLEEN TALLEY

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Porter Talley of Wash-

ington, whose wedding to Charles

Metcalf Spence of St. Louis,

will take place at St. John's

Church, Washington, Tuesday,

May 7. Mr. Spence, who lives at

the Lindell Tower, is the son of

Mrs. Wendell Spence of Dallas,

Tex., and the late Judge Spence.

Plans for raising the money will

be announced definitely at the next

meeting to be held April 18, the

twenty-fifth anniversary of Mark

Twain's death. The fund was started

yesterday with contributions of

\$1 from each of the members pres-

ent. Cyril Clemens, chairman of

the association, announced that

mail contributions should be ad-

ressed to the treasurer, William L.

Gregory, 1230 Olive street.

Kiel suggests site.

Former Mayor Henry Kiel, who

suggested the site for the memorial

obtaining it, said a memorial there

would attract constant attention

since Market street would be the

principal artery leading to the

proposed Thomas Jefferson

Riverfront Memorial.

Kiel also pointed out that this

plan would enable the association

to continue with its original in-

tentions to hold dedicatory exer-

cises next Nov. 30, the one hun-

dredth anniversary of Mark Twain's

birth. He said it would be possi-

ble to dedicate the site at that

time and thus enable the associa-

tion to make a memorial between

now and November, it was the plan of

the association to make the unveiling

the principal part of the centennial

celebration.

Members of the association made

various suggestions for statues

and monuments and fountains

but voted, at the suggestion of

Holm, to leave the type of mem-

orial to the individual artists, the

City Art Commission and an art

committee composed of Paul Val-

enti, Louis LaBeaume, Jesse P.

Henry and Edward J. Holm, who

is also a member of the City Art

Commission, speaking from the

artistic viewpoint, told mem-

bers not to refer to the mem-

orial as a statue. He said he did

not know whether Mark Twain's

physique would be particularly

suitable for a heroic figure. "Let

his design after historical re-

search," he said. "The design must

be up to the ingenuity of the artist

and can only be devised with re-

ference to the size and character

of the surrounding buildings."

Members of the new committee

are: The Rev. Sidney E. Sweet,

dean of Christ Church Cathedral,

chairman; the Rev. Dr. William

Campbell, pastor Union Avenue

Christian Church; the Rev. U. S.

Randall, West Park Baptist

Church; the Rev. Dr. William

Crowe, Westminster Presbyterian

Church; the Rev. Dr. Charles W.

Tadlock, Centenary Methodist Ep-

iscopal Church, and ex-officio, the

Rev. Dr. George M. Gibson, presi-

dent of the Ministerial Alliance,

and the Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe,

pastor of the Church Federation.

"Our function," said Dr. Gibson,

"is to make a friendly approach to

relief agencies on mutual problems.

Some of the questions raised have

been disposed of, but we don't care

to discuss them or disclose the fur-

ther line of questioning until the

matter is settled."

DEAN SCHWITALLA TO SPEAK

Marriage His Subject at Catholic

Alumnae Meeting Tonight.

The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla,

S. J., dean of St. Louis University

Medical School, will speak tonight

at Hotel Melbourn at the first of

four Tuesday night meetings of the

International Federation of Catho-

lic Alumnae.

Father Schwitalla, substituting

for the Rev. Charles A. Robinson,

S. J., of St. Louis University, who

is ill, will have for his subject "Is

Marriage Naturally Monogamous?"

College Course in Federal Offices.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 26.—

Colgate University announced to-

day the university had completed

arrangements to send a group of

students to Washington for a full

semester for a course in Govern-

ment and politics. As far as possi-

ble, each student will serve under

Government officials in executive

positions.

Closing Time of Foreign Mails.

Closing time for trans-Atlantic

foreign mails at the main post-of-

fice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets,

follows: Parcel post for Great

Britain and full European mails at

9 p. m. tomorrow and full Euro-

pean mails at 9 p. m. Thursday.

SITE FOR MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL SELECTED

Association to Ask City to Dedicate Triangle at Sixth and Market to That Purpose.

The triangle at Sixth and Market

streets, created by the street widen-

ing and the construction of a cut-

off there, was selected by the Mark

Twain Memorial Association at a

luncheon meeting at the Mark

Twain Hotel yesterday as a suitable

site for an artistic memorial to the

famous Missourian which will be

erected from funds collected in a

public campaign.

A committee headed by Fletcher

R. Harris and Elmer Lee Johnson

was instructed to call on Mayor

Dickmann and suggest that an ordi-

nance be prepared officially design-

ating the plot as Mark Twain Mem-

orial Triangle so that the site can

be perpetually used for this pur-

pose. Mayor Dickmann, a member

of the Campaign Committee, was

unable to be present at the meeting.

The association also voted to ar-

range a State-wide competition

among artists and sculptors for a

design for the memorial which will

cost about \$25,000 if so much can

be raised.

Plans for raising the money will

be announced definitely at the next

meeting to be held April 18, the

twenty-fifth anniversary of Mark

Twain's death. The fund was started

yesterday with contributions of

\$1 from each of the members pres-

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Kiel also pointed out that this

plan would enable the association

to continue with its original in-

tentions to hold dedicatory exer-

CARDINALS POUND COLUMBUS HURLERS; BROWNS WIN, 4 TO 3

EXTRA BASE HITS FEATURE ATTACK OF THE REDBIRDS; HALLAHAN HURLS

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS	3	5	0	2	5	3	4		
COLUMBUS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	5	5	0	2	5	3	4		

Cardinals Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin 3b.....	4	3	3	1	1	1
Wilson 1b.....	2	1	2	0	0	0
Rothrock rf.....	4	4	2	0	0	0
Orsatti cf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frisch 2b.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
HARRILL lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick lf.....	4	2	2	1	0	0
DeLancey lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Collins 1b.....	3	1	4	1	0	0
Whitehead 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
V. Davis c.....	5	1	3	4	0	0
G. Moore cf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Worthington cf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gelbert ss.....	2	3	0	2	2	0
HALLAHAN p.....	3	1	1	1	1	0
Carey 3b.....	1	1	0	1	0	0
O'Farrell.....	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	41	22	20	18	9	1

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ankenman ss.....	5	2	3	4	1
Epps cf.....	4	2	2	1	0
Gutteridge 3b.....	4	2	3	1	0
Foster lf.....	1	0	1	0	0
Foster rf.....	4	0	1	2	1
Morgan 1b.....	1	0	1	0	0
S. Martin 2b.....	3	0	1	3	0
Ryba c.....	3	0	1	3	2
COOPER p.....	0	0	0	0	0
CHAMBERS p.....	1	0	0	0	1
COX p.....	1	0	0	0	0
Hollyfield c.....	1	1	0	0	0
Zimmerman.....	1	0	0	0	0
Seas.....	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	32	9	14	21	12

By J. Roy Stockton.
OF THE POST-DISPATCH SPORT STAFF.
AVON PARK, Fla., March 26.—Bill Hallahan, who was very wild in previous appearances on the hill, pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon in their exhibition game with the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

Martin Cooper, a young right-hander was the Columbus hurler. Leo Durocher was given a day off and Charley Gelbert took short for the Cardinals.

About 500 persons attended. The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS: J. Martin doubled to center; Rothrock walked. Frisch singled to right, filling the bases. Medwick flied to Foster. J. Martin scoring and Rothrock moving to third. Collins singled to left, scoring Rothrock. Frisch stopping at second. V. Davis singled to right, scoring Frisch, but Collins was too lazy to slide and was out. Foster to Ankenman to Gutteridge. G. Moore was called out on strikes. **THREE COLUMBUS**—Ankenman doubled over Rothrock's head. Epps singled to center, scoring Ankenman. Gutteridge singled off Frisch's glove, sending Epps to third. Padgett singled to left, scoring Epps. Gutteridge stopping at second. Foster hit into a double play, Gelbert to Frisch to Collins. Morgan walked. Morgan stole second. S. Martin walked filling the bases. Ryba fouled to Davis. **TWO RUNS.**

SECOND—CARDINALS—Gelbert walked. Hallahan was out. Ryba to Morgan. Martin dropped a double in center. Gelbert stopping at third. Rothrock tripled to right center, scoring Gelbert and Martin. Frisch dropped a single in right, scoring Rothrock. Frisch tried to go to second on a wild pitch, but was out. Ryba to Ankenman. Frank declined to slide. Medwick walked. Collins walked. Davis doubled to right center, scoring Medwick and Collins. G. Moore struck out. **FIVE RUNS.**

COLUMBUS—Zimmerman batted for Cooper and struck out. Ankenman fouled to Davis. Epps walked. Hallahan threw out Gutteridge.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Chambers went in to pitch for Columbus. Gelbert flied to Foster. Hallahan fouled to Ryba. S. Martin threw out J. Martin.

COLUMBUS—Foster grounded to Collins. Hallahan covering first. Frisch threw out Padgett. Morgan walked. S. Martin singled to right, sending Morgan to third. J. Martin threw out Ryba.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Rothrock bunted safely toward first. Foster lost Frisch's fly in the sun and it went for a double. Rothrock stopping at third. Medwick singled to center, scoring Rothrock and Frisch. Collins forced Medwick. Ankenman to S. Martin. Davis flied to Epps. Chambers threw out G. Moore. **TWO RUNS.**

COLUMBUS—Chambers was called out on strikes. Ankenman flied to G. Moore. Epps singled to center. Gutteridge dropped a pop single in center, sending Epps and Gelbert's head, scoring Epps and Gutteridge. Foster hit the same kind of a single, sending Padgett to third.

St. Louis' Hopes Start Training for National Boxing Tourney



Amateur boxers who will represent the Ozark District in the competition at the Arena next month doing some road work in Forest Park in preparation for the event. They are, from left to right: Louis Wallach, Sammy Marono, Bill Henley, Paul Spica, Tommy Starr, Billy Beaulieu, Johnny Randazzo, Jimmy Webb, Leonard Bostick, Bill Schreiber, Monro Harrison and Irwin Striebel.

Baer, Schmeling Will Not Meet in Germany, Report

BERLIN, March 26.—THE Westdeutsche Beobachter, leading Nazi newspaper in West Germany, said yesterday there would be no fight for the championship between Max Baer, holder of the heavyweight title, and Max Schmeling because Baer is a Jew.

Reports a contest between the German Schmeling and the Jewish exponent of American professional boxing, Mr. Baer, are unauthoritative, the newspaper asserted.

Morgan's grounder to Frisch took a bad bound for a single, scoring Padgett. Foster stopping at second. Martin flied to G. Moore. **THREE RUNS.**

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Ankenman threw out Gelbert. Hallahan beat out a grounder to S. Martin. J. Martin doubled to left, Hallahan stopping at third. Rothrock was safe on Ankenman's fumble. Hallahan scoring. J. Martin holding second. Frisch singled to right, scoring J. Martin and sending Rothrock to third. Medwick singled to right, scoring Rothrock and sending Frisch to third. Collins reached second when Foster dropped his fly. Frisch scoring and Medwick reaching third. Davis hit to Ankenman and Medwick scored while Collins was being retired. Ankenman to Gutteridge. S. Martin. **FIVE RUNS.**

COLUMBUS—Ryba singled to left. Seas ran for Ryba. Hollyfield batted for Chambers and singled to center. Seas stopping at second. Ankenman singled to center, scoring Ryba. Gutteridge singled off Frisch's glove, sending Epps to third. Padgett singled to left, scoring Epps. Gutteridge stopping at second. Foster hit into a double play, Gelbert to Frisch to Collins. Morgan walked. Morgan stole second. S. Martin walked filling the bases. Ryba fouled to Davis. **TWO RUNS.**

SECOND—CARDINALS—Gelbert walked. Hallahan was out. Ryba to Morgan. Martin dropped a double in center. Gelbert stopping at third. Rothrock tripled to right center, scoring Gelbert and Martin. Frisch dropped a single in right, scoring Rothrock. Frisch tried to go to second on a wild pitch, but was out. Ryba to Ankenman. Frank declined to slide. Medwick walked. Collins walked. Davis doubled to right center, scoring Medwick and Collins. G. Moore struck out. **FIVE RUNS.**

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Jimmy Conzelman, Professor of Football at Washington, Finds He Has 55 High-Grade Pupils

By James M. Gould.

Professor James Conzelman, head of the department of plane, solid and spherical football at Washington University, has closed his classes for the Spring semester. History was made in that not a single "scholar" under Professor Conzelman's tutelage received a mark of lower than "B" for the semester. Moreover, there were many marked "A" for the class and field work and those who knew how closely they mark out at Washington, realize that this is a standing-broad record.

Of course, the "scholars" Prof. Jim had had under him in previous sessions proved the most efficient, but newcomers to the classroom also showed splendid promise. Next fall the "scholars" will apply on the gridiron the theory taught them this spring and try to apply it to "scholars" from such universities as Illinois, Michigan State, Duquesne, Southern Methodist and St. Louis.

The Prof. Is Pleased.
Prof. Conzelman and his assistant, Gale Bullman, are more than pleased with the results obtained. Some of their theories—rather startling ones, too—of forward passing have been proven, and when October rolls around these theories will be applied on the football field when and where they will do the most good. It is almost safe to say that many of these theories are absolutely new and that others out-Einstein Einstein in matters of football relativity. When you have six or seven men handle a ball, deliberately, not haphazardly, on a single pass-play and note a brand of quick kick which never before has blossomed forth on a football field in the St. Louis district, then it's NEW football for very truth.

As a result of the spring semester, Prof. Conzelman finds himself with an advanced class of some 55 students. And there's football gold in "them there Bears." Also learn that Ernie had surrendered. They hoped he would win in his battle for a better contract, but they wanted Ernie in uniform. He is one of the best team men the Cardinals ever have known. He fights as hard on the bench as he does when he is in the game. He may limp, and usually he does limp. But when a line drive is hit over his head, he forgets aches and pains and displays surprising speed and agility. He has a good, courage and is a valuable member of the world championship team.

Branch Rickey, on his return from St. Petersburg last night, admitted that he had talked trade to several persons, but declined to elaborate on the admission. It is considered likely that he has been talking to the Braves and the Phillies in the last few days about the possibility of a new deal.

About Pat Malone.
Asked about a rumor that he was planning to trade Malone, Rickey said last night that he could say little about Malone since he was obtained from the Cubs in the deal that sent Catcher Kenneth O'Dea, a rookie, to the Chicago club.

"I would trade him if I got a chance to make a good deal," Rickey explained. "But I do not say that he must be traded."

A. A. U. Will Meet.
The next monthly meeting of the Ozark A. A. U. will be held at Sherman Park Community Center next Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

That makes 20 new men regarded as worthy, with more experience, perhaps, of varsity rating. A major league baseball club considers itself lucky if, in spring training, one or two new men make the grade. Here, Prof. Conzelman has developed at least 20 for there are several more, who had their spring work been more complete, would have been included.

It is even more important that Conzelman has brought together every faculty in the university and, as a result, made a harmonious whole which works in unison for the good of their Alma Mater. Time was and not so long ago, either, that out Washington University way, there were more factions than football players. All of them appeared to be warring factions, too, so the result was that the football team, representing the school, was composed of choices of the different factions, and consequently, amounted to very little as football teams. Now, all is changed, harmonious and happy. And, if any one man has accomplished this, it is Jimmy Conzelman, pianist, singer, saxophonist, artist, newspaperman, but above all—football coach, plentipotentiary, and extraordinary.

MISS ORCUTT IS DEFEATED BY 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26.—In a stunning upset, Miss Lily Harper, 18-year-old Virginia State champion, advanced to the second round of the fifth annual Augusta women's invitational golf tournament today by conquering the veteran Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., 4 and 3, in the opening 18-hole round.

Miss Deane Van Landingham of Charlotte, N. C., scored a startling two-up victory over Mrs. Glenn Collett Vane of Philadelphia, a former national champion. The Charlotte girl took a two-up lead at the halfway mark and was never headed.

The medalist, Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., advanced into the second round after a close battle with Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland, O., winning 1 up.

Miss Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., the defending champion, defeated Mrs. Reginald Maxwell of Augusta, 5 and 3, while Miss Marion Miles of Lexington, Ky., runner-up last year, eliminated Miss Edith Beggs of Cleveland, 1 up.

In a one-sided match, Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., stroked her way to a 7 and 6 triumph over Miss Judith Gracey of Augusta.

Miss Isabel Ogilvie of Augusta conquered Mrs. W. M. Ferris Jr. of Boston, 2 and 1, and Miss Jane Colman of Greenville, S. C., defeated Mrs. E. A. Whittemore of Boston, 3 and 1.

In the second round tomorrow Miss Harper engages Miss Wall. Miss Wattles plays Miss Ogilvie. Miss Miles is paired with Miss Bauer and Miss Van Landingham takes on Miss Colman.

ACCIDENT DELAYS GAR WOOD'S ATTEMPT TO BETTER HIS RECORD
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26.—Loss of a propeller and shaft when his Miss America struck a school of porpoises while he was traveling at a fast clip today abruptly halted test runs of Gar Wood, here seeking to break his own world's motorboat speed record of 124.9 miles an hour.

Wood managed to keep the trim boat under control after it struck the porpoises and the damage to the craft was minor.

He said he would have the boat in condition for further test runs tomorrow.

KEANEY, WIESE AND MAC SMITH WIN IN INDOOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By Davison Ohear.

Favorites advanced through last night's play in the ninth annual St. Louis District indoor tennis championship at the Washington University Field House. Six matches were decided in the men's singles event while seven men's doubles contests were disposed of, one by default.

Although five seeded players came through the men's singles event, three of them were forced to the limit of three sets before gaining victory. There were two other extra-set encounters, one in singles and one in doubles.

Keaney Is Winner.
Frank Keaney, former McBride High star and now at St. Louis University won the longest match of the evening by defeating Howard Stephens Jr., Yale University freshman. The score was 6-4, 9-11, 6-4. Keaney was not seeded and this is his first indoor tournament.

In the first set Keaney broke through Stephens' service to win the ninth game and then took his own service in the following game, winning the set, 6-4. Keaney led, 4 to 2, in the second set but Stephens won his service and broke through Keaney's service to even the score.

Each player won service to 9-11 after which Stephens, by some brilliant net play, took two straight games and the second set, 11-9.

Keaney again took the lead in the third set at 5 to 2. The Yale player's net game gave him two games but in the next game Keaney's three service aces helped him win the set, 6-4 and the match.

Ray Wiese, former Washington University star, was the first player to gain the fourth round of the singles. He defeated George Prelutsky, Triple A entrant, in a hard-fought match. After failing to win a game in the opening set, Prelutsky staged a rally which gave him the second. Wiese showed more accuracy and pulled out the third set by a two-game margin.

Henry Kallenbach Jr. St. Louis Country Club star, gave McNeill Smith, Triple A and East St. Louis player, plenty of competition in their second round encounter last night. Kallenbach's long steady drives enabled him to win the first set, 6-3 and force Smith to a 6-4 score in the second set.

The Deciding Set.
In the early part of the third and final set the Country Club star kept up a fast pace. Smith realized his predicament soon however and by some well-placed shots took the lead and won the set, 6-3 and the match. Kallenbach began to weaken in the last three games, losing some points on netted balls.

Yesterday's Results.
MEN'S SINGLES.
Second round—Frank Keaney defeated Howard Stephens Jr., 6-4, 9-11, 6-4. Herbert Weisback defeated Richard Papp, 6-2, 9-11, 6-3. Ned Simmons defeated Bert Lambert, 6-2, 9-11, 6-3. Ward Parker defeated Leroy Smith, 6-4, 9-11, 6-3. McNeill Smith defeated Henry Kallenbach Jr., 6-4, 9-11, 6-3. Charles McMillin defeated Leroy Smith, 6-4, 9-11, 6-3. First round—Ray Wiese defeated George Prelutsky, 6-4, 9-11, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
First round—Kammann and Barnes defeated Carter and Taylor, 6-3, 6-3. Philpot and Travis defeated Duncan and Hartman, 6-3, 6-3. Wilson and Boldeween defeated Blives and Roberts, 6-3, 6-3. Keaney and Kreeger defeated Prelutsky and Humber, 6-3, 6-3. Second round—Kammann and Barnes defeated Wilson and Boldeween, 6-3, 6-3. Keaney and Kreeger defeated Prelutsky and Humber, 6-3, 6-3. Third round—Wiese and Smith defeated Kallenbach and Smith, 6-3, 6-3. Smith and Parker won from Wight and Scott by default.

Tonight's Schedule.
7 p. m.—McNeill Smith vs. Edgar Taylor; Wayne Smith vs. Jack Shook; Ned Simmons vs. Herbert Weisback; 8 p. m.—Karl Hodge vs. Paul Fredericks; Frank Kreeger vs. Charles McMillin; Ward Parker vs. Bob Schmitt; 9 p. m.—Joe Perik vs. William Kreeger; 10 p. m.—Smith vs. Stephens and Werner; Hadden and Hereford vs. Weinstein and Portney.

OZARK A. A. U. SWIMMING MEET BEGINS TONIGHT

Preliminaries will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Ozark A. A. U. swimming meet being held at Wilson Memorial pool, Washington University, with finals scheduled for tomorrow night. A total of 131 men and 27 women will take part in the meet, with the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and Washington University squads favored in the men's division and the Forest Park Highlands and Y. W. H. A. teams in the women's.

Outstanding men swimmers entered are: Homer Heideeman, Jerry Brenner, Ben Schaller and Harry Quensen of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.; Al Hopkins and Dan Hochstadt of Westborough Country Club; Fred Varney, Washington University; Bill Kiessling, Washington; Bob Schober and Gene Gardovich of the North Side Y. M. C. A., and Taylor Sweeney, unattached.

The events in which preliminaries will be held and their order are as follows:
50-yard free style, championship men's;
100-yard breast stroke, championship men's;
100-yard breast stroke, novice men's;
50-yard free style, novice men's;
50-yard free style, championship men's;
100-yard free style, novice men's;
50-yard free style, novice men's;
440-yard free style, championship men's;
100-yard free style, championship men's;
Fancy diving, men's;
220-yard free style, championship men's.

Fancy diving, men's;
220-yard free style, championship men's.



Green Girl Makes Good.

Stella Walsh says that Helen Stephens, the 17-year-old "greenie from the sticks" who took her measure in the 50-meter dash beat her. That is a moot question but there isn't a doubt in the world that she beat Stella.

The Essential.

YOUNG HELEN took the crowd by storm. A clever leg she shakes; She may not have athletic form But she has what it takes.

The Phillies had their eye on the old apple Sunday and made Phippen look like a Ben Davis that had been picked too soon.

Torchy Feden, the six-day bike rider, recently had four teeth knocked out in a crash and finished fourth. Indicating that if he hadn't lost any teeth he would have finished first.

The Merry-Go-Round.
WHERE are you going, my little man?
"I'm going nowhere as fast as I can."
"How long will it take you to make the grade?"
"About six days," kind sir, he said.

Buck Can Take It.
Buck Newsom tried to pull a Buffalo Bill and stampede Ray Schalk's Buffalos Sunday. Result he was knocked down, run over, trampled on and flattened out like a buffalo nickel that had been run over by a steam roller. But was Buck down-hearted? Not noticeably so.

THOUGH harrowing had been he neither winced nor cried aloud. But yelled "now bring on Dizzy Dean."
My head is bloody but unbowed!"
"6000 Seek Estate of Snuff Maker."
Well, \$17,000,000 is not to be sneezed at.

Three straight trimmings at the hands of Casey's Cutups served to convince Mickey Cochrane that the Dodgers are in the Grapefruit League.

Gus Sonnenberg is in favor of wrestling by rounds as they do in London prize ring rules. Brass, or bare knucks, Gus?

Elmer Dean, the Peanut King, is said to have left Houston flat on his back and signed up with the House of David. Elmer already has a fairly good stand of stubble on his chin, and by the time the Johnny-jump-ups are springing from the ground he hopes to have a crop of foliage that will measure up to the requirements of the House of David standard.

We Want Elmer.
THE fans of Houston sadly cry, "Where's Elmer?"
"We're surely going to miss that guy."
Where's Elmer?
Though pitching skill the boy may lack,
He throws a wicked peanut sack—
We'll tell the world we want him back.
Where's Elmer?

See where Rogers Hornsby has sent Dopey Dean back to Texas for more dope or more soap or whatever it was he lacked.

However, if Steve is looking for another match, he might find it in Sweden, where the matches come from.

NEGRO BOXERS TO MEET IN TOURNAMENT APRIL 3
The entry list for Benny Kessler's all-colored boxing show, scheduled Wednesday, April 3 at the Coliseum, soared past the 30 mark yesterday as 13 new applicants for the new batch of honor seekers hail from Brooklyn, Ill. The remaining seven from Weillston.

The eight boys that waged successful battles in their respective weight classes that enabled them to pocket the titular honors in the recent Negro boxing tournament will be on the card.

Bill Henley, featherweight; Leonard Bostick, light-heavyweight; and Monroe Harrison, heavyweight, are the outstanding of the title-holders slated for action. Four 190-pounders are going through their paces in hopes of getting a chance at Harrison. The battler making the best showing will be selected by Kessler to face Harrison.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
BOSTON (N) 000400
NEW YORK (A) 000010
CLEVELAND (A) 010120
NEW YORK (N) 002300
Batteries: Cleveland—Brown and Foye; Boston—Gahler and Mancuso.

**ROCHESTER (IL) 01090
DETROIT (A) 30401**
Batteries: Rochester—Burly, Goss and Healy; Detroit—Matterney and Beyer.

**CINCINNATI (N) 020001
BOSTON (A) 000000**
Batteries: Braves—Rhoad and Gaffney; Yankees—Allen and Dickey.

TIGERS IL, ROCHESTER IL
Rochester (IL) 01000000—11
Detroit (A) 30401003—11
Batteries: Rochester—Burly, Goss, Matterney and Healy; Detroit—Matterney, Beyer and Huber.

COFFMAN HURLS SEVEN INNINGS; CLIFT DRIVES IN WINNING RUN

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BUFFALO	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	3
BROWNS	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	4

The Batting Order.

BROWNS.	BUFFALO.
Clift 3b.	Delmas 3b.
West cf.	Mulleavy ss.
Burnett 2b.	McGowan cf.
Pepper lf.	Carnegie lf.
Bell rf.	Siebert lf.
Burns 1b.	McFarland rf.
Hemley c.	Olson 2b.
Strangness c.	Nasson c.
COFFMAN p.	LISENSEE p.
Umpires—Kober and Lohr.	

By John E. Wray

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

COMMONWEALTH, DERBY ENTRY, WILL START IN CHESAPEAKE

JEFFORDS' STAR NOW 2D CHOICE FOR KENTUCKY EVENT, MAY 4

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 26.—While the whole racing world, including Broadway's "wise money," is all a-twitter about the chances of J. E. Widener's Chance Sun for the coming Kentucky Derby, there are many who believe that Mrs. W. M. Jeffords has the winner of the May 4 Churchill Downs classic in Commonwealth.

Despite the flow of money which has cut Chance Sun's odds down to the ridiculously short odds of 4 to 1 in the winter books, Commonwealth also has been receiving steady backing to become second choice at 6 to 1.

On record alone, the Jeffords' gelding appears to be the best of the two-year-olds developed last year. The bay unsexed son of Bostonian-Etoile d'Or, started nine times, won five races, was second twice and amass a total winnings of \$5935. Most prominent among his victories is a six-length triumph in the mile and a sixteenth endurance handicap over a slow Bowie track last November.

Commonwealth has been receiving a gradual prep for his three-year-old campaign at Berlin, down on the eastern shore, in Maryland. He wintered exceedingly well, filling out tremendously, and Trainer Preston M. Burch believes he has the coming three-year-old champion in the son of Etoile d'Or. Commonwealth did not miss a single day outdoors since the year started.

The gelding's first big outing probably will be the \$7500 added Chesapeake Stakes, at Havre de Grace, April 20. It must be recalled that Commonwealth, which later established himself as the king of three-year-olds last year, won the Chesapeake in one of his pre-Derby efforts.

BROWNS' DOWNTOWN OFFICE TO OPEN

The downtown ticket office of the Browns will be opened in the Arcade Building, 1015 Broadway, with tickets on sale for the spring series games with the Cardinals and for the opening of the season with the Cleveland Indians, April 16.

McMillin vs. Carter

Walter McMillin, 175-pound wrestler from Pine Lawn, will meet Marshall Carter, Kansas City, in the feature of the matches on the program of the St. Paul Social Center's wrestling program to be given Thursday night at the Center gymnasium, Ninth and Summit streets, East St. Louis.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hot Springs.

- 1—Stout Boy, Marine Star, Donna B. L.
- 2—HAIR TRIGGER, Cheraw, Tennywood.
- 3—Nabel Krass, Mick Ruck, Witkied.
- 4—Hedra, Pat C. Full Tilt.
- 5—Hammel, Inferno, Anson Wilder.
- 6—Spartan Lad, Inferno Lad, Little Dink.
- 7—(Sub.)—Immune, Elegy, Chicago Boy.

At Miami.

- 1—Lester, Cabochon, St. Omier.
- 2—Water Bud, Idle Felt, Mareve.
- 3—Arnold, High Treason, Balaiah.
- 4—Quickly, Hough, Ruck.
- 5—CAPT. ARGO, Dokas, Hank McTav.
- 6—Polly Lad, The Anard, Gold Finn.
- 7—Forely Rita, Broken Up, Little Arg.

At San Mateo.

- 1—Speedy George, Swifty, Amy Cooper.
- 2—JUDGE ATSTIN, Maltin, Runshot.
- 3—Calaveras, Ida Hiss, Brea.
- 4—Prize Hunter, Las Palmas, Oriskany.
- 5—Brown Wisdom, Durango, Center Lane.
- 6—Prize Fast, Distribute, Adobe Post.
- 7—Clowd, Royal Julian, Flying Atom.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER

—CAPT. ARGO, Collyer's System Horse. Best Family—Hoops, Brea, Wateret, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

- 1—Morning Fair, Barcelona Pete, Victorium.
- 2—Champion, Sand Runner, Mareve.
- 3—High Treason, Edget, Gallop.
- 4—CAPTAIN ARGO, Hank McTav, Mole.
- 5—The Anard, Double R, Porter Call.
- 6—Little Arg, Long Count, Polyzita.

At Hot Springs.

- 1—Donna Bitter, Phenos, Zema.
- 2—Hair Trigger, Cheraw, Credit System.
- 3—Nabel Krass, Calh, Wild Daughter.
- 4—Hedra, Pat C. Chiefa, Ruck.
- 5—ODDESA BEAC, Mad Bull, Goody.
- 6—Gibbie's Choice, Angon Bridge, Defered.
- 7—Tribble Lad, Freeb, Garb.
- 8—Pop, Runny Bran, Judge Dixon.

At San Mateo.

- 1—Swiftly, De Swazy, Speedy George.
- 2—Judge Austin, Night Flash, No-East.
- 3—SANTA ANITA, Calaveras, Ida Hiss.
- 4—Prize Hunter, Every Night, O'Rourke.
- 5—Proud Hills, Durango, Brown Wisdom.
- 6—Adobe Post, W. Alching.
- 7—Schooner, Royal Julian, Flying Atom.

Favorites Beaten in Tropical Park Feature



C. Murray's PRINCE COMIXA, paying \$11.10 for \$2, winning from Feudal Lord and Frederick, the favorites, in the six-furlong feature at the Florida track yesterday. The son of Prince of Wales ran the distance in 1:12 1-5 in gaining the victory.

Racing Results and Entries

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Dark Vive (Weight) 2.20 2.20
Red Ensign (Maltin) 4.30 2.60
Be Shy (Maltin) 2.20 2.20
Time 1:13. Maple Queen, Sumador, Carom Gal, Lady Montreal, Holderness and Valentine also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Chieftain (Litzberger) 2.60 3.80
Flight of Gold (Maltin) 4.90 3.50
Time 1:14. Blighted Hopes, Denny Black, On Our Way, Dan Skilling, Shot Gun, Eastern Ruler, Lady Jay and Jimmy H. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Happy Not (Horn) 39.70 12.90 6.40
Knights Hope 4.40 3.80
Baby Chard (Lynch) 5.80
Time 1:15. Cast Burrend, Meloy, Shewnee, Ramus, Deaceter, Peedee and Judge Schilling also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs.
Ned's Affinity (Winters) 9.90 4.70 2.70
Ned's Affinity (Winters) 2.70 2.20
Time 1:07. Black Highbrow, Nabel, McKevan, and Two Edges also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs.
Paradise (Lindber) 10.10 4.30 3.90
Paradise (Lindber) 4.40 3.50
Time 1:08. Black Highbrow, Nabel, McKevan, and Two Edges also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Long Count, King Lad, Double Shamrock, Sixth Race—Karnell, Swimming, Chu, Chu, Flickmarr.

BRADDOCK NAMED AS NEW YORK'S NO. 1 CHALLENGER FOR HEAVY CROWN

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 26.—The New York State Athletic Commission today designated James J. Braddock, recent conqueror of Art Lasky, as its No. 1 contender for the heavyweight boxing championship.

At the same time the commission eliminated Primo Carnera, giant Italian, from the running, for his refusal to agree to meet Braddock in another elimination contest.

Carnera, represented by his manager, Louis Sorel, took the stand that he is unwilling to fight Braddock unless the Madison Square Garden Corporation, sponsor of the elimination tournament, will post a \$50,000 guarantee that the winner of the Carnera-Braddock match would ultimately meet Max Baer for the title.

The commission advised the garden to communicate with Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, regarding a match with Braddock, the winner to meet Baer. In the event Schmeling declines to fight Braddock, the commission said it would merely reaffirm today's decision naming Braddock its No. 1 challenger.

TRAINER SUSPENDED AT MIAMI; DOPING OF HORSE IS CHARGED

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., March 26.—The stewards at Tropical Park here announced today that Trainer Frank McManus had been suspended following the report of a saliva test made by the State Veterinary and Chemist that showed the horse Be-low Cost, trained by him, had been given morphine on March 22. The case has been referred to the Florida State Racing Commission.

LOCAL BOXERS WILL SHOW ON CAPE CARDE

By the Associated Press.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 26.—Jackie Don Burton, clever welterweight of Blytheville, Ark., will return to the ring in Cape Girardeau Thursday night for a bout with K. O. Brown of St. Louis. The bout, scheduled for eight rounds, will feature a card presented by Headquarters Company, Missouri National Guard, and promoted by V. M. Vancil and R. J. Ford, both of Cape Girardeau. At the first of the current series of mitt shows 800 fans attended.

In another eight-rounder to serve as semi-windup on the card, Billy Jones of Atlanta, Ga., who has been on a fight tour of Illinois, will square off with Jack O'Sullivan of St. Louis. Three four-round preliminaries between local boys will complete the card.

Lynn Twitty of Kewanee, former Cape Teachers' College athlete, has been selected to referee the entire card.

ILLINOIS SOCCER STARS TO PLAY HERE, SUNDAY

By Dent McKimming.
With the Centrals at Chicago opposing the Wieboldts and the Irish Village club in Pittsburgh meeting the Western Pennsylvania all-stars, the only major soccer attraction here next Sunday will be a doubleheader at Fairground Park, featuring an all-star team of the Muncy League and Southern Illinois Stars.

Players are being selected from teams in West Frankfort, Royalton, Zeigler, Johnston City and Valer to be lined up against the Municipal League All-Stars. There are plenty of good soccer players in these mining towns and there was a time when they gave our professional clubs an even battle, but the blight of depression has kept them from making much of a noise in recent years. In the first game of the doubleheader, the Alpen-Braus will meet the Stuarts, champions of the University City Municipal League.

Roe to Return to Game.

Can the Centrals repeat at Chicago next Sunday? Jimmy Roe will be back in the game, rounding out the forward line and giving it more punch, but Jimmy Little probably will also return to duty for the Wieboldts, who will unquestionably put up a tougher battle before their home town fans. Still the Centrals, in their best stride appear to be a three-goal better club than the Chicagoans.

Despite the fact that he has lost some of the suppleness and agility that made him a great prospect two years ago, Ollie Bohman is better than the average halfback. The return of Roe would seem to mean that Bohman will be benched, but there are many reasons why he should remain in the lineup.

And, speaking of halfbacks, wait until you see Eddie Begley in that Central line next season! He's a better player right now than three-fourths of the professional league halfbacks, and he's a youngster, learning fast.

Tough Game for Villagers.

At Pittsburgh, the Irish Village eleven will meet a team of stars picked from the West Pennsylvania Association, and it happens that in that district amateurs rate on a par with professionals. That means the Villagers will face a club almost as strong as the Curry club, which defeated the Marres in a national challenge cup match.

Pawtucket's Rangers.

The club on which Bill McPherson, former Stix right halfback, is playing, has reached the Eastern final and is expected to overcome the Newark Scots-Americans. Pawtucket lost to the Stix in the national cup final last spring, but the team has been strengthened in several positions since then.

Lots of good junior players are being developed. In addition to the two groups in the Muncy's junior division, some excellent prospects are coming up through the well-conducted Community Center League, the Parochial School League and the Neighborhood House League.

Wrestling Date Changed.

The date of the wrestling program originally scheduled for Thursday night, April 4 at the Coliseum has been changed to next Tuesday night at the same place. Two finish bouts and three preliminary bouts will complete the program. Charley Kuehn meets Earl Wadsworth in the feature of the matches.

Koch Bowls Perfect Game.

His second perfect game of the year was rolled last night by Chester Koch of Alton, Ill., who was rolling the Koch Markets, leaders in the Alton Scratch League. Koch bowled his first perfect game of the year on Feb. 18.

Led Marquette Scorers.

In three years of competition Ray Morstad, basketball star of Marquette University, scored 522 points. His mates presented him with a trophy at the end of the past season.

KENTUCKY DERBY LOUISVILLE—May 4th

Round \$846 Coaches
Trip Chair Cars
Round \$1130 In Pullman
Trip Berth Extra

DERBY SPECIAL with compartment, drawing room, open section sleepers and free reclining chair cars will leave St. Louis 10:00 P. M. May 3d. This special will serve Dinner, open all night serving sandwiches, set up, midnight supper and breakfast. A big party—a big time. Ask about personally conducted tour including Derby and Mammoth Cave.

SPLENDID DAILY SERVICE
We suggest early application for reduced rates.
For particulars and reservations, call G. E. HERRING, 1303 Chestnut St., Phone CEN. 8000
1303 Chestnut St., Bank Bldg.
City Ticket Office—318 N. Broadway

WRAY'S COLUMN

Not Much Revenue.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26.
ADMITTEDLY the Missouri bill legalizing betting on races is a move for revenue—that's the mantle which is sheltering the once abhorred race track gambling in various states.

The Wisdom bill provides an \$800 daily tax for St. Louis tracks and a \$500 tax for Kansas City courses. Neither city can expect more than one, so that the major revenue from racing in Missouri, under the Wisdom bill, would be \$79,000, allowing for 61 days of racing at each track.

That's just a drop in the bucket compared to State racing revenue down here in Florida where the two major tracks, Hialeah and Tropical Park, operate for a total of about 75 days. Under the Florida plan, Hialeah alone, in 45 days, paid the State \$488,161.42 this year. The revenue of the State from horse racing will run close to three quarters of a million dollars.

Florida takes a percentage of the daily handle, which is proper because it makes the promoter pay in proportion to the business he does. Small tracks don't suffer; those able to pay contribute accordingly.

Missouri's bill should be constructed along similar lines to be fair and to be fully productive for the State.

The Dogs Contribute.

SINCE revenue is the sole object of the pari-mutuel bill, the greyhound races, not mentioned in the Wisdom bill, deserve consideration. In Florida they contribute one-fourth of the revenue which the State derives from mutuels—that is to say, \$250,000.

One of these, operated by a St. Louisan, Eddie O'Hare, tops the list of contributors to Florida revenue. This is the Miami Beach Kennel Club, built originally by Tex Rickard at a cost of close to \$400,000.

The daily handle at O'Hare's track will run over \$100,000 this year, according to figures recently given out by an official of the State. The West Flagler Greyhound track runs Miami Beach a close second.

Florida Haven for "Dogs."

FLORIDA is dotted with greyhound courses which seem to get along on a small handle. The one here in Palm Beach is laying up a few doughnuts for the promoters and all concerned (except the bettors on a daily play of around \$15,000). In Jacksonville the dogs are making money on a \$25,000 daily handle. St. Petersburg, Biscayne Kennel Club, Tampa, and other places are operating tracks profitably.

That's because the outlay for a dog track is small and the daily overhead trifling. A take out of \$1800 daily will make money for the average Florida Greyhound course.

There is a bill in the Missouri Legislature which provides for dog racing. It is likely to get the cold shoulder, as has happened before. That's because greyhound racing has no background in the State and horses have. Farmers still race horses, but not greyhounds.

But if the purpose of mutuels is revenue, the chances are that dog racing, under the proposed daily tax.

The whole idea is entirely foreign to sport, in the case of both horses and dogs, since on the part of the State it is admittedly revenue that is sought and on the part of the promoter profits.

All of which is 100 per cent commercial.

Jack Dempsey Was Right.

JACK DEMPSEY, while training at Saratoga Lake for his fight with Luis Angel Firpo, told this writer: "One of the reasons I am working harder for this fight than ever before is that I don't want the title to go to South America. I realize that if it ever gets down there, they'd never get it back here."

Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday
CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00
Leave 10:00 p.m. or 11:32 p.m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50
TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.50
DAYTON . . . 3.50
SPRINGFIELD . . . 6.50
COLUMBUS . . . 6.50
Leave 10:00 p.m. or 11:32 p.m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.
Ask About Greatly Reduced Round Trip Week-End Fares. Good in sleep-in cars at 25% reduction in Pullman Fares for round trip and in parlor cars at regular sale fares.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4211, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.
BIG FOUR ROUTE
Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAIN 1111 for an ad taker.

O'MAHONEY AND HIS IRISH WHIP TO MEET DUSEK IN ARENA BOUT

By Damon Kerby.
Dan O'Mahoney, the young Irish importation who has made quite a noise in professional "rassling" since landing on these shores about three months ago, will perform in St. Louis for the first time to night, opposing Rudy Dusek in the main event of a grunt and groan program at the Arena.

O'Mahoney's specialty is the "Irish whip," a hold against which his opponents in this country apparently have formed no defense. Strange, too, that such should be the case, because the "Irish whip," according to reports, is merely an adaptation of the ancient flying mare.

O'Mahoney grabs his opponent by the wrist and jerks him forward, at the same time stepping aside. Still holding his opponent's wrist, he again "whips" his foe toward him, and this time finishes him with a flying mare.

The hold has intrigued rassing true believers in Eastern centers and has brought defeat to the young Irishman's opponent, Rudy Dusek, his opponent here tonight, was one of his first victims. It will be interesting to watch closely Rudy's efforts to evade the hold.

Good old Gus Sonnenberg, who "earned a title bout" with Jimmy Lonsdale here a year or so ago by eliminating Ray Steele, will meet Bro. Steele here tonight in the limit semifinal. Good old Gus was beaten by Chief Little Wolf a few evenings past in Los Angeles and was reported to have suffered two broken ribs.

The preliminaries will be between Benko Nagurski and Gracie Brown, Dick Raines and George Tragos and Casey Berger and Pat Murphy.

Release Six Players

By the Associated Press.
MERIDIAN, Miss., March 26.—The breakup of the Mud Hen squad continues and six of the rookies leave today for Jackson, Miss., where they will try out in East Dixie League, a class C organization. These players are Andy Kuzel, Bill Stevens and Ozzie Mortu, pitchers; Carl Sonnenleiter, the catcher from Oshkosh, and Johnny Doljacek, infielder.

In addition to those going to Jackson, several more are expected to go to Rock Island of the Western League today or tomorrow.

A Great Tie

The heavy tie between the State in 1932, was Pacific Coast team and All-America football.

When he was a student at Junior College, Lasky, Theodoratus, a dian shoddy, was 50 feet 3 inches in crouched, B. C., while he was a senior, representing the Club of San Francisco, he was 53 feet 8 inches in crouched, a junior affair, he was 55 feet 3 inches in crouched, and a senior, he was 57 feet 3 inches in crouched. Marquette Stadium.

Coast newspaper amateur boxing introduced has something to do with the splendid physique it lives up to his life that the heavy of the National will stronger this year than Frank Sullivan, champion of Recreation, because of the Sherman sum for the training the St. Louis team, will be made to together at Sherman as possible.

Lorenzo Pack, De Thomas, Chicago, and other formidable heavyweight crown.

Webb Takes St. Jimmy Webb, St. weight, has been vacation until about doing serious work, because Jimmy training so long he's slightly stale, and his rest is just what he needs. Harrison, boxed in the heavy in the last tournament down into the light class this year, as he only 178 pounds, and before the necessary, before the coming event.

ANDERSON'S BEAT TIE PLAY

The Andersons, Cuba 2-0, on the biron and thereby tie series for the Junior House Soccer League ship. The Cubs won the playoffs, 2-0, deciding game will be tomorrow afternoon.

The Clovers' troupe, 8-2, putting the three-way tie for first Monday night senior the Indians and Tig

Reactor's

HAMILTON AVE. AT DELMAR BLVD.

No ritz or highbrow . . . at Reactor's. Just good drinks . . . made right . . . and a friendly atmosphere that will make you enjoy yourself.

Over 200 Brands of Liquors in Stock in Our Package Goods Department.

FOUR ROSES

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
MADE THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

70c
Pint \$1.39
Quart \$2.75

SPECIAL PATRICIAN

93 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Whiskies & Ricks
for \$1.00 value.
PINT 57c

Bar Specials

Choice of 20 brands Whiskies, Gins, Wines, Highballs & Ricks
Choice of 25 brands Whiskies and Gins or Manhattan, Martini, Bronx, Orange Blossom, etc.
Cocktails 15c

Choice of 15 brands of Bottled in Band Whiskies, Scotch Whisky or Highball or Side Car, Alexander, Pink Lady, Benedict, Champagne
Cocktails 25c

DRUM MAJOR LIQUOR

"America's Finest"

BLENDED Whiskey Dry Gin
PINT 63c PL 87c
PL \$1.24; Qt \$2.39 1-5 Gal. \$1.29

COMIN' THRU THE RYE 100-Proof 1/2 PINT 67c PINT \$1.29

Schenley

Product
63c
Pint \$1.19
Quart \$2.35

Old Quaker

"The Friendly Whiskey"
Over One Hundred Years Old
Every drop has full flavor and mellowness.
1/2 Pint \$1.09
Quart \$2.09

Used cars are bought and sold quickly through the POST-DISPATCH WANT AD columns—Call MAIN 1111 for an adtaker

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1935. TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1935.

FLATS FOR RENT—South. 1517A—3 nice, light rooms, bath; reasonable. 1518A—4 rooms, bath; new kitchen; \$18. LA. 8022.

Southwest. 4818A—Modern 5 rooms; private bath; \$40. LA. 9274. 4819A—Modern 5 rooms; good transportation; newly decorated.

West. 4818A—Modern 5 rooms; private bath; \$40. LA. 9274. 4819A—Modern 5 rooms; good transportation; newly decorated.

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West. 4818A—Modern 5 rooms; private bath; \$40. LA. 9274. 4819A—Modern 5 rooms; good transportation; newly decorated.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Exchange today.

[illegible][illegible]

92%	S A S P 5 5	14 105%	112%	112%	McGraw Elec	100	29%
96%	S A S P 5 5	3 112%	112%	5 1/2	McWill Drer	100	7%
90%	S V & L N 48	1 5 1/2	5 1/2	4%	Monroe Chem	100	7%
37%	S A S P 5 5	1 4%	4%	4%			
88%	Sea AL rf 4 59	4 81	81	81	Nat Gypsum	100	7%
32%	Sh St H 5 1/2 48	4 103%	103%	103%	Nat Rep Inv	20	1%
37%	Shell P Line 5 52	1 102%	102%	102%	Nat Stand	50	27
09%	Shell J'n 5 47	1 102%	102%	102%	Nat Stand	100	14%
		1 102%	102%	102%	Nobilt Spark	20	1%

[illegible]

48	Trumaine	2:108	108	108	ink
21 1/2 102 1/2	UnMill&P 5 57	2:118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	The company said it
8 1/2 99	UnionOilCal 6 42	9:103 3/4	103 3/4	103 3/4	funding approximately \$68
106 1/2	do 5s 45 wv	13:104 1/2	104	104	5 per cent bonds on a bi
9 1/2 59 1/2	Un Pac 4 1/2 87	13:110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	show a substantial reduc
99	do 1st 48 67	10:101 1/2	101	101 1/2	charges.
50	do 4s 68	9:107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	Southern California E
100	do 4s 2008	10:104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	debt totals \$137,908,000.

[illegible]

22	21 1/4	21 1/4	WIS C 4 S&D 36	2	9 1/4	92 1/2	92 1/2
21	21 1/4	21 1/4	Wis C 4 S&D 36	39	93 1/4	92 1/2	92 1/2
6	6 1/4	6 1/4	You SAT 5 78	20	93	92 1/2	93
21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	do 5 70 B				
21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4					
21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4					
103	103 1/4	103 1/4					
78	79	79					

FOREIGN BONDS.

Abitibi P&P 5 53	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Adriatic El 7 52	2	91	91	91
	2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

BOND SALES.

			SECURITY.	Sa
			FOREIGN	
			Lombard El 7 52.	
			do. HFP 6 1/2 44	

91	87 1/2	Mex	Mu 6 1/2	54
90	7 3/4	Meridion	Rt 7	57
89	7 1/4	Mex	Co 4 1/2	54
88	7 1/2	Mex	Co 4 1/2	52
87	8 1/2	Montevideo	7 5/2	52
86	9 1/2	N. Sou	Wal 5 5/2	57
85	9 1/4	Nord	Ry 7	50
84	9 1/2	Norway	6 5/2	52
83	9 1/2	do	6	43
82	9 1/2	do	5 1/2	45
81	9 1/2	do	5 1/2	43
80	9 1/2	do	5 1/2	43
79	9 1/2	Orient	Dev 6 5/2	53
78	9 1/2	Oso City	Co 6 5/2	55
77	9 1/2	Oso City	Co 6 5/2	55
76	9 1/2	Paulista	R 7 4/2	52
75	9 1/2	Peru	7	60
74	10 1/2	do	24 6	1961
73	9 1/2	Poland	47	50
72	9 1/2	do	40	50
71	9 1/2	Prussia	6 1/2	51
70	9 1/2	Queensland	6	47
69	28 1/2	Rhein	W 6 5/2	53
68	28 1/2	Rhein	W 6 5/2	53
67	28 1/2	Rhine	W 6 5/2	53
66	28 1/2	Rio de Janeiro	8 5/2	55
65	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
64	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
63	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
62	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
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12	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
11	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
10	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
9	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
8	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
7	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
6	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
5	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
4	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
3	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
2	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55
1	28 1/2	do	8 5/2	55

6	44%	43%	29½	British 5½s 37	20 11½	111	111	do 6 68
8	28½	28½	28½	British 4s 60 90	18 54	52½	54	Rome 6½ 52
0	28½	29	29	Buenos A 6 61 sta	5 54	53½	54	Ruhr Cr 6 48
5	29½	29	29	Bu A 6½s 61st	3 11½	112	112	Saarbrueck 6 50
5	29½	29	29½	Canada 5s 52	3 103½	103	103½	S Paulo St 7 5
2	46½	46	46	Canada 4½s 36	25 107½	106½	1067½	do 7 46
0	29½	36½	36½	Canada 4 60	3 111½	11½	11½	do 6 68

[illegible]

18	73	72½	74	GeConEJPJap7s 44	11	80½	80½	80½	Apr.	1
8	73	72½	72½	GeConEJPJap7s 44	1	80½	80½	80½	June	1
8	73	19½	19½	do 6½s 50	2	28½	28½	28½	Aug.	2
1	19½			Green 6s 68	1	84½	84½	84½	Sept.	1
5	103½	103½	103½	Halt 6s 52	5	28½	28½	28½	Dec.	1
2	73½	73½	73½	Hamburg 8t 6s 46	1	41	41	41	Feb.	1
10	104½	104½	104½	HansaSS6s 39w	1	37½	37½	37½	Apr.	1
52	103½	102½	102½	HansaSV 7½ 44	1	36½	36½	36½	Sept.	1

6	40 1/2	76 1/2	77	Feb.
30	77	89 1/2	69 1/2	Mar.
2	69 1/2	89 1/2	61	June
38	81	80 1/2	61	Sept.
18	92 1/2	92	92 1/2	June
11	80 1/2	80	80 1/2	Mar.
15	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	

Other Financial and Market News

MAN WAITS IN STORE, SHOOTS BOY BURGLAR

East St. Louis Negro, 15, Hit by Shotgun Charge—Companions Held.

Edward J. Booker, 15-year-old Negro, will suffer amputation of his left hand as a result of being shot by Leon Ovgian, East St. Louis shoe dealer, after breaking into Ovgian's store, 1431 East Broadway, last night. He also was wounded in the face.

Since last Friday night, when burglars stole \$10 and six pairs of shoes, Ovgian, armed with a shotgun, had waited in the store after closing hours. He turned out the lights at 9 o'clock last night and sat near the front door with the shotgun across his knees. A short time later a rear window was raised and two youths slid over the sill into the store.

"Throw up your hands," the storekeeper ordered. One intruder hurled a bottle and both started

toward the rear door. Ovgian fired once as the boys opened the door and fled down the alley. Booker ran about a block, then halted and waited for an ambulance, summoned by his two companions. He was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital, where it was found that his hand was shattered by the shotgun charge and that six pellets had struck him in the face. Police were called and Booker confessed, according to the officers, and named his companions. The latter, Negroes, 13 and 14 years old, respectively, were wearing tennis shoes identified by Ovgian as part of the loot in last Friday's burglary. One admitted that he threw the bottle at Ovgian before the shoe dealer fired. Both admitted participation in the previous robbery. Booker resides with his parents at 1228 East Broadway, East St. Louis.

Clipper Plane Delays Flight.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., March 26.—The flight of the giant Pan-American Clipper plane from here to San Diego to inaugurate a new commercial air route from California to the Orient was postponed for today when the 19-ton flying boat returned to its base for propeller adjustment after proceeding for a short distance.

Knocks Danger Out Of MARCH COLDS

No matter how strong and vigorous you feel, your resistance now is dangerously low. That's why March colds are so insidious. Banish the danger by banishing your cold. Rub on Penetro, the salve that's made with old-fashioned

mutton suet to reach in deeper. It's extra-medicated with 50% to 100% more medication than any nationally sold cold salve on the market. Penetro Salve is stainless and snow-white. 25c, 50c and \$1 a jar. At all druggists.

Relieve HEAD colds with the "balanced medication" of Penetro Drops for the nose and throat. 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle.

PENETRO
THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

TUNE IN PLOUGH'S "PLEASURE ISLAND" EVERY WED. NIGHT, NBC NETWORK

"EASTER PARADES" and SPRING CLEANING

Go Hand in Hand in the Minds of Thrifty and Particular People

Phone STATE for the Best Cleaning Value in Town

DRESSES CLOAKS SUITS O'COATS HATS
ANY 3 OF THIS LIST FOR THE PRICE OF 1.25
Free Call and Delivery
CLEANED AND PRESSED

PORTIERES, DRAPES—Any Kind... 2 PAIRS FOR \$1.00

STATE CLEANERS AND DYERS, Inc.

2623 GRAVOIS Phone GRand 5115

HOUSE APPROVES REGISTRATION BILL FOR KANSAS CITY

Identification by Signature Dropped From Measure for Permanent Listing of Citizens.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—The House passed the Kansas City permanent registration bill by a vote of 96 to 34 today after a lengthy argument in which Republicans attacked registration and voting methods in Kansas City, which usually result in overwhelming majorities for Democrats backed by T. J. Pendergast, the Democratic boss.

When Representative Max Asotsky of Kansas City brought the bill up for passage, Dr. J. A. Gray, Atchison County Republican, made a motion that the vote by which the bill was perfected be reconsidered. He denounced Kansas City registration and voting methods as "the rottenness in the State of Missouri," and called attention to the fact that a provision requiring the voter to sign his name, in case his identity was questioned, had been eliminated from the bill.

Asotsky said the bill was supported by both Democrats and Republicans in Kansas City and that he did not believe the signature provision necessary because "no one signs his name the same way two days in a row."

"We have an organization that functions 365 days a year and we've got the man-power among the Democrats," Asotsky, a member of the Welch faction, continued, "and that's the reason why we win."

Representative Taylor, Chariton County Democrat, said that since 1921 Kansas City had functioned under the "honest election law" enacted by a Republican Legislature and approved by a Republican Governor, Arthur M. Hyde.

Representative Keating of Kansas City, member of the Pendergast faction, said he did not believe the signature provision necessary, since most of the election officials knew all the voters in their precincts.

"This provision would require every election judge and clerk to be a handwriting expert," he said, "and I know election officials in Kansas City who have a hard time writing their own name."

Republican Floor Leader Presley questioned Asotsky and Keating

AMERICANS TO BE PRESENTED AT COURT



ABOVE: MRS. HARRY G. SEIDEL, Providence, R. I.; below: MRS. JESSIE ISADOR STRAUS of New York, wife of the American Ambassador to France, who will be formally presented to the King and Queen of England at Buckingham Palace.

about the murders that followed the Kansas City election in March, 1934.

Asotsky said they were the result of "a little feud that is likely to happen any Fourth of July," and that if Presley would meet him in the hall outside the House Chamber he would be glad to go into details. Keating said the killings resulted from fights that had nothing to do with the election.

Reconsideration Blocked.
The House then defeated Dr. Gray's motion and passed the bill, all the Democrats voting for it and 34 Republicans voting against it.

The bill provides that the registration for the 1936 general election shall serve as the basis for the permanent registration system and creates an election board of four members, two Democrats and two Republicans, the same number as at present. Voters' names can be stricken from the lists on proof that the voters no longer reside in the precinct from which they are registered, or have died.

The St. Louis permanent registration bill is still in the House Elections Committee with little chance of approval this session.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE OPENS SCHOOL BOARD CAMPAIGN

Speakers Urge Election of Four Candidates Whom Group Has Indorsed.

A speaking campaign in support of the four candidates for the Board of Education endorsed by the Citizens' School Board Committee was begun today. Mrs. Guy Randall, first vice-president of the St. Louis Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association, is chairman of the Speakers' Committee.

Organizations addressed today in behalf of the citizens' committee included: Scottish Rite Women's Club, Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Medical Society, Twelfth Ward Republican Precinct Organization and Child Conservation Conference. Radio addresses will be delivered during the week. Speakers urged voters to be sure to vote for two Republicans and two Democrats. Under a new bipartisan law, every voter can vote on both tickets for the board, no matter which ticket he may vote in the municipal election.

Candidates endorsed by the committee are Frank B. Coleman and Thomas F. Quinn, Democrats, and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield and Albert J. Davis, Republicans.

CARTOONIST ZIMMERMAN DIES

Served on Staffs of Puck and Judge Magazines.
ELMIRA, N. Y., March 26.—Eugene Zimmerman, cartoonist whose scribbled "Zim" at the bottom of his cartoons was familiar to thousands of magazine readers for more than 40 years, died today at his home in Horseheads, near here.

The 73-year-old artist was born in Basle, Switzerland, and resided in Paterson, N. J., after the family came to this country. For five years he was a sign painter before entering the pictorial field. His original illustrations attracted an offer from the publishers of Puck and he joined their staff for three years before being to the magazine Judge.

"A cartridge Explodes, Wounding Boy. Albert Drizik, 14 years old, 1733 Nicholson place, was shot in the left leg when he discharged a revolver cartridge by hitting it with a hatchet at the home of his brother, John Drizik, 4979 Chippewa street, yesterday. He was treated at City Hospital.

EDWARD PERCY MORAN DIES

Artist, 72, Had Been Ill for a Year.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 26.—Edward Percy Moran, one of a prominent family of artists, died here yesterday after an illness of a year. He was 72 years old.
Born in Philadelphia, he was the son of Edward Moran, marine painter, and Mrs. Elizabeth McManes Moran. His "Castle Garden, New York" is in the Wiltach Gallery, Philadelphia; "Washington and Betsy Ross" is in Masonic Hall, Chicago; and his "Signing the Compact on Mayflower" is at the Plymouth (Mass.) Museum.

WANTED OLD GOLD STERLING SILVER

Broken or any condition. Watches, Chains, Rings, Bridges, Teeth
\$10 to \$35 Oz.
Cash Paid Immediately. Bring to
INDIANA GOLD-SILVER CO.
Legally Authorized Institution.
Uptown—623 1/2 N. 3rd St.
Downtown—222 N. 3rd St.
E. St. Louis—405 Collinsville

beer from 3.2 per cent to 5 per cent.

The act will become law on ratification, which will take place probably today.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	15c	Veal LEG Loin, Lb.	15c
CHUCK Center Cut, Lb.	12c	MILK Tall Cans—Pet, 3 Cans	20c
FRANKFURTERS, BOLOGNA Lb.	12c	EGGS Strictly Fresh, Direct from Country, Doz.	21c
Neck Bones Lb. 6c		Spaghetti Bulk 2 Lb.	15c

UNION-MAY-STERN

25c A WEEK Pays for These
VENETIAN BLINDS
Choice of Cream, White or Green.
29, 31 and 34 in. Widths All 65 Inches Long
Complete and Ready to Install... **\$5**
• Clear White Cedar
• Sturdy 2 1/2-Inch Slats
• Best Quality Tapes and Cords
• Brass-Plated Fixtures and Hardware
• Easy to Lift and Tilt
36, 38 and 40 Inch Widths Priced at 15.95

Take Advantage of Our Low Terms to Rejuvenate Your Home

DINETTES
Just 37 Sets!
All 5-Piece Sets Regularly to \$60
\$25

The Rug You Can't Wear Out!
Regular \$45 Value!

9x12 ARGONNE
19 of the most beautiful patterns you have ever laid your eyes on in this lot of excellent, nationally known Rugs at this extremely low price.

\$29 7/8

CHECK THIS IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE
• LAYFLEX back, guaranteed not to slide or creep.
• Woven of finest selected long-staple wool.
• Colored to the heart of deep wool pile with the best dyes obtainable.
• Fast colors that will last a lifetime.
• Guaranteed to give years of service under the hardest wear.

Free!
RAYON BEDSPREAD & FRENCH PILLOW

This splendid REALSLEEP Inner-Spring Mattress and Pillow for \$12.50 and your old mattress.

With This 1935 Real Sleep INNER-SPRING MATTRESS
Both for **\$12.50** and Your Old Mattress

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for Your Old Furniture
Cash, Charge or Easy Terms
Small Carrying Charge

Up to 3 Years to Pay* ...No Money Down

If you own, or are buying your own home, we will arrange a Government insured 5% loan with NO MONEY DOWN and up to 3 years to pay.

*If you are not a home owner you may buy on our Deferred Payment Plan or the meter plan, NO MONEY DOWN and as low as 15c a day.

The GIBSON Electric Refrigerator
Gibson features the Freez' Shell which gives almost double ice capacity. Prices start at \$99.50
Trade in Your Old Refrigerator
*The Government 3-year plan is available only on electric refrigerators, gas ranges and linoleum.

EASY Electric Washer
Every housewife knows that efficient performance is assured, with an Easy. The Easy Rollator is \$99.50. Other Easy models as low as \$49.50
Trade in Your Old Washer

Magic Chef Gas Range
We carry a complete line of Magic Chef Gas Ranges. Any style may be had with Loran Regulator. Priced as low as \$44.50
Trade in Your Old Range
*The Government 3-year plan is available only on electric refrigerators, gas ranges and linoleum.

General Electric Vacuum Cleaner
The new GE features a front headlight, which lights the carpet as you clean. Make your Spring housecleaning easier with a GE... \$39.95
Trade in Your Old Cleaner

BRANCH STORES
7150 Manchester
2720-22 Cherokee St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

EXCHANGE STORES
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

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"It's the Cream!"

SCHENLEY
unites the Cream of the country's distillers and blenders to make the Cream of blends!

DR. A. J. LIEBHART, President of the Schenley Distillers' Association, 25 years in industry. Formerly, distillery manager and head of Scotch distilleries.
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It's no fun to have whiskey you're merely content with. The fun is to have one you're enthusiastic about! And America has certainly found it in Schenley's American Cream Brand Whiskey. Imagine the pleasure in finding that every drink you mix has the smoothness and richness of cream! Here are blends made by the cream of the country's distillers and blenders... look at their records printed above. Judge for yourself what fine whiskeys they could turn out! Judge for yourself what fine whiskeys they have turned out! Try them today. The price is not expensive!

SCHENLEY'S American Cream
BRAND WHISKIES (Blended, Red and White Label—Bonded, Blue Label)

THIS IS THE MARK OF MERIT your absolute assurance of delicious quality and the utmost in value.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

DIVORCE COURT
Some of the Incidents
That Occur When
Marital Relations Are
Terminated

WALTER WINCHELL -- ELSIE ROBINSON
AN ENSEMBLE FOR SPRING
BRIDGE -- ETIQUETTE -- ADVICE
HOLLYWOOD NEWS ITEMS
STYLES -- FICTION

Today

Gangsters Shoot.
Chinch Bugs Chew.
Automobiles Boom
And, the Pleiades.

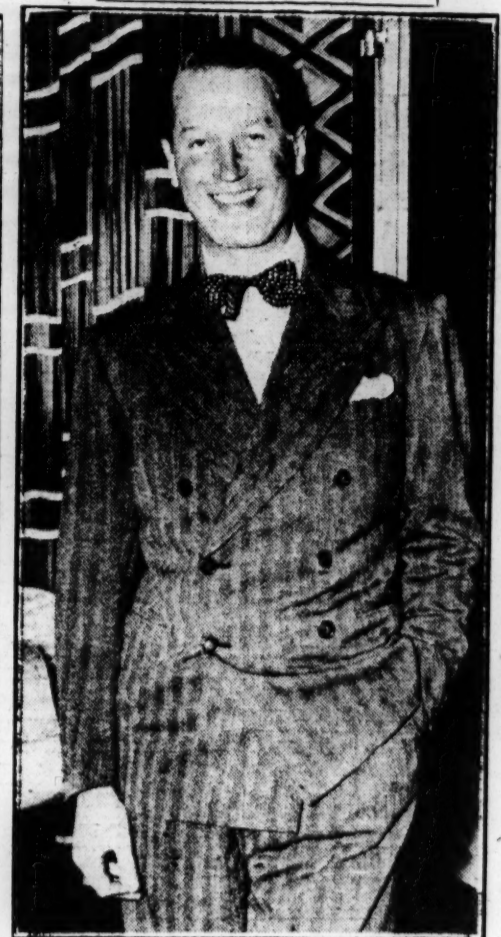
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
CHICAGO, March 26.
REGULAR Chicago weather, bracing air from the lake, smoke in the air, most welcome, proving that some factory chimneys are active.
News here deals with an unsuccessful effort by gunmen to kill T. J. Courtney, State's Attorney, who has annoyed criminals by going after them.
At 2:30 a. m. the State's Attorney was going home in his automobile, with Alderman Perry beside him in the back seat; his bodyguard, two detectives, one driving, in the front seat. A fast, small car pulled up, fired eight bullets, making holes in Courtney's automobile, hitting nobody.
Two bullets passed close to Courtney's head.
Courtney says of those who tried to murder him, "They were punks," which means that they were second-grade criminals, and he promises to put "the heat on them."
Courtney has seriously disturbed racketeering in one labor union in Chicago, and says those who tried to murder him were "labor racketeers, a cheap, chiseling mob." He thinks he knows who they are and at the moment he is looking for "the man in the green gabardine coat." There's a good title for a detective story.
Better, more important news is contributed by a young friend, John A. Dickson, who looks after foreign advertising for a Chicago newspaper.
He thinks you would like to know that "last week the automobile industry turned out 100,065 cars, the first time automobile production has gone above 100,000 units since 1930."
That, as Mr. Dickson says, is really important news. It means that 100,065 families and business men have been made happy in the possession of beautiful new cars and new marvelously efficient trucks.
It proves also that among American business men, the automobile industry, refusing to be discouraged, has kept up its courage and its advertising, constantly producing better cars to make advertising productive.
It pays to work hard, to have courage, produce what people want and then to let them know you have it.
Farmers are warned by the Government to look for an invasion of chinch bugs, which eat wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn. They will eat tomato plants or soy beans; nobody knows why.
Barnum said he did not know what his white elephant would drink anything else and would not drink English coffee. He could only guess that the elephant did not like English coffee.
The chinch bug is already stirring underground in 70 counties of Illinois, and farmers are advised to pray for rain which drowns the bugs. Perhaps the little creatures have heard from Washington and seek to "do their part" by cutting down crops, and saving the farmers the trouble of plowing under.
Young people who have read Tennessee's description of the Pleiades "fire flies tangled in a silver braid," may be interested in some real news about the Pleiades. Every speck of light in that interesting group is a separate sun, and Prof. Jan Schilt of Columbia University proves that each speck, a separate sun, moves in its own independent orbit.
When your narrator visited the able French astronomer Flammarion, shortly before his death, climbing six flights of stairs on the other side of the Seine in Paris to find him, Flammarion said that in all astronomy nothing was more interesting than the study of the Pleiades.
"We have counted 40,000 stars in that small Pleiades group, thus far, and we are only on the threshold of astronomical knowledge."
Flammarion did not live to hear of that giant telescope lens 200 inches in diameter, now cooling off at the Corning Glass Works, designed to take the sight and mind of man 900,000,000 light years into space, disclosing endless "new universes."
Once more tell your high school child to figure out how many miles there are in "nine hundred million light years."
Figure how many seconds there are in a year, multiply that number by 156,000, multiply the result by 900,000,000 and you have the total number of miles.
This is a big universe and the fact that gangsters are trying to kill one State's Attorney in Chicago probably occupies little place in the back in which Gabriel records everything.
(Copyright, 1935.)

ON FIRST SKYRIDE



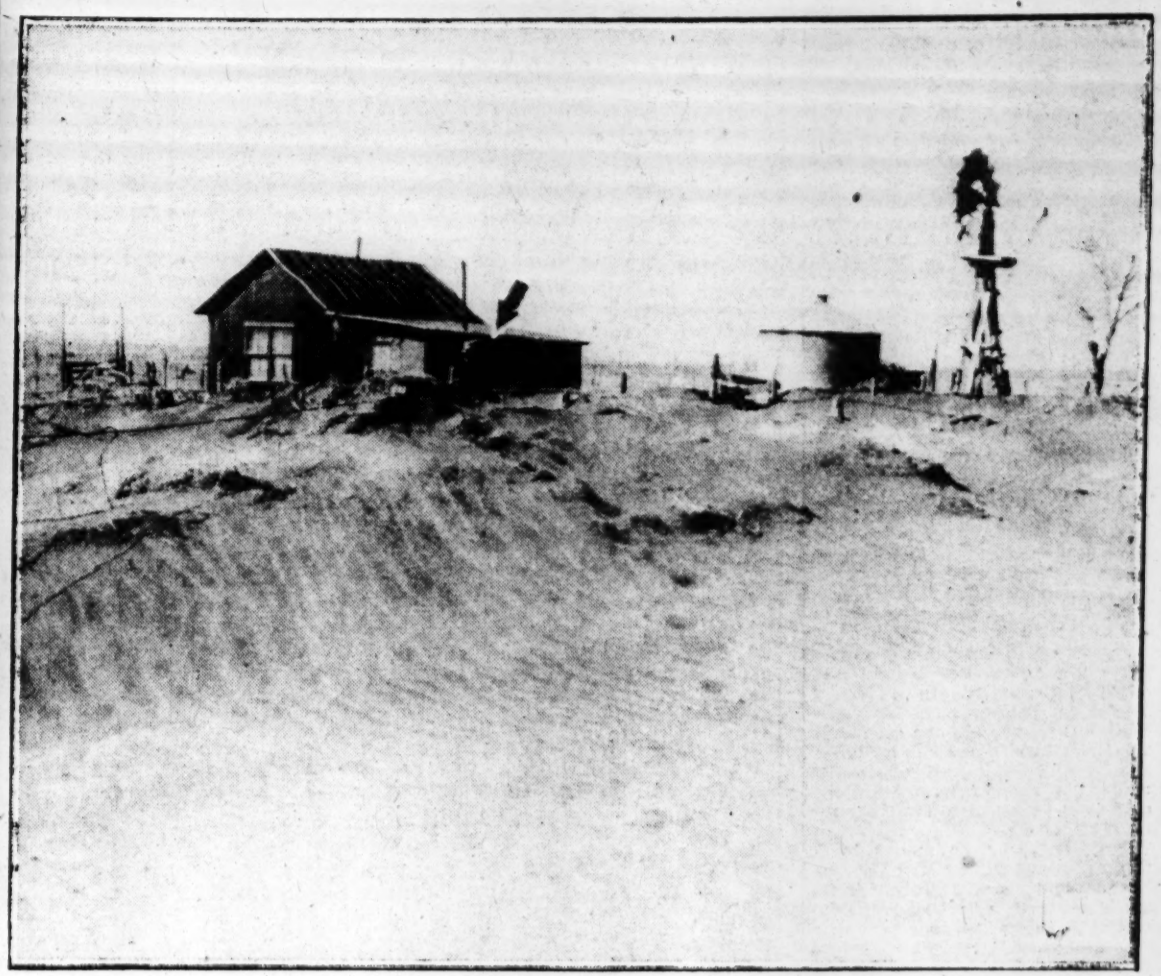
Martin Itjen, from Skagway, Alaska, who had never seen an airplane before, takes his first ride at Los Angeles.
—Associated Press photo.

ON WAY HOME



Maurice Chevalier, smiling his famous smile as he took life easy aboard ship en route to Paris.
—Associated Press photo.

DUST-RUINED FARM



Where dust drifts in Baca County, Colorado, have ruined the farms. The arrow points to a man making his way through the tons of silt.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLOOD THREATENS HOSPITAL



A cloudburst caused water to rise so rapidly that patients in the State Emergency Hospital at Welch, West Virginia, had to be carried to the second floors on stretchers.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GOERING AND HIS FIANCEE



Hermann Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, and Emmy Sonneman, the actress, on an outing in Bavaria.

IN HER NEWEST BOAT



Loretta Turnbull, national outboard speed champion, trying out "Sunkist Kid 11th" at Honolulu.

TOKEN OF GRATITUDE



One of Napoleon's soldiers, Johann Gaertner, having survived the retreat from Moscow and settled in Festina, Ia., built this church as an expression of gratitude. The church seats eight worshippers.
—Associated Press photo.

DANCING HONEYMOONERS



The Duke and Duchess of Kent photographed during their dance at the Colonial ball at Nassau, the Bahamas. She was formerly the Princess Marina of Greece.

TO CONTEST WILL



Mrs. Catherine Taylor, daughter of A. L. Cheney, plans to fight the threatened suit of Mrs. Hazel Glab who claims that Cheney, Los Angeles millionaire, left her his estate.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

YOU'RE about to act as referee. But before you do so, listen in on a few questions—

J'ever try to crowd your way past mammoth laps and elephantine ankles to a mid-section seat in a movie? And did any of the other seat holders rise to let you pass—even the lucky one with a seat on the aisle? Nary a one! There they squatted as if they'd been set in cement while you squirmed and panted, tugged and ripped your seams and skinning your shanks. Easy enough, perhaps, if you happen to be a cute 90-pound package. But suppose you're a regular-size, adult human?

Or how about this one. J'ever stand, patiently, holding the door open for a file of hurrying women, all strangers to you, in some store or office building? And can you remember how many of them thanked you?

Or there's that other goat-getter. You're waiting in line before a ticket window. After a weary half hour you've shuffled ahead until you're sixth in position, with a dozen behind you. At that moment some brisk young thing darts in from the side and crowds ahead of everyone up to the window with a part—"My ticket was bought and left for me, Miss Smith. What? You're not holding any? Strange! Well, please give me one orchestra. Thanks." And away she switches, gleeful at having "put one over," while the rest of us meek, law-abiding saps yearn to swear her for her impudence.

Last, but by no means least, there's the regular Sunday Morning Post. Eight o'clock. Gosh, what a relief not to have to beat it for the office! You stretch, turn over with a blissful yawn, prepare for a couple of hours more laze.

But notta chance! For a member of the Bright-N-Early Brigade has arrived to take the Girl Friend for a ride and is parked directly beneath your window. Does he stop to consider that you and 347 other Office Slaves are grabbing your well-earned rest—leave his car, ring the doorbell and then depart in a quiet, civilized, Holy Sabbath manner? Don't make me laugh! Why should he go to all that trouble when he can announce himself by leaning on the horn until the Gal appears? The whine he does. And you—?

Just HOW do you feel about it all?

Here are four examples of modern manners. Such rudeness, such gross and selfish lack of consideration would have been incredible 30 years ago. Anyone who dared to act thusly would have been given The Works by the general public, pronto and plenty. But nowadays such behavior is accepted as a matter of course. And if you dare to remonstrate, you're regarded as a fussy old fossil.

So what? Is or isn't this a sign of progress? Should—or shouldn't—we consider the comfort of our fellow humans? Or is it silly to have "comforts" which need consideration?

All of which boils down to the simple question—DO WE NEED GOOD MANNERS?

Obviously, we are all willing to dispense with certain "manners" which seemed obligatory to our grandpas. Gentlemen no longer go around bowing and scraping and kissing ladies' hands. Nor are such fancy gestures needed.

But how about the essential courtesies? Rising to let the other fellow pass in crowded quarters—respecting his right to privacy or rest—saying "Thank you" for a helpful hand—observing the common rules of honesty? Are these "old-fashioned" stuff?

What's YOUR answer?

Surprise Drop Cakes

One-half cup butter.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two and two-thirds cup flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Three eggs.

One cup crushed pineapple.
Cream butter and sugar. Add milk, extracts, salt, flour and baking powder. Blend well and add eggs. Beat two minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans, insert teaspoons of pineapple. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

For frosting use:
Two cups sugar.
One cup water.
Two teaspoons vinegar.
Two egg whites, beaten.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Boil sugar, water and vinegar without stirring, until fine thread forms when portion is slowly poured from spoon. Pour into egg whites and beat steadily until frosting is cool and thick. Add vanilla. Frost tops of cakes.

Creamed Carrots and Peas
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One cup cooked peas.
Two-thirds cup diced cooked carrots.
Melt butter, add flour and when blended, add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add ingredients. Cook two minutes.

PAGE 20

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY
MARCH 26, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

An Ensemble for Spring Wear



Navy blue silk sheer with white polka dots silk print gilet and peplum bordered with accordion pleats. The dress is a simulated bolero. A navy blue straw hat is stitched to resemble taffeta.

A Hand That Experts Have Failed to Make

Four-Heart Bridge Contract Which Seems Easy, but Can Be Set.

By P. Hal Sims

AFTER opening with one no trump and hearing a two-heart response from his partner, West bid three hearts and East bid four.

And that is the tale of how East reached a four-heart contract—a contract that should not have been a wrap-up. But what did East find? Queen, tens of clubs banked neatly in one hand; King, Jack, ten of hearts in the other. Naturally East didn't suspect anything like that. There was no kind kibitzer hovering over his shoulder to murmur, "Tch! Tch!" and shake his head sadly. Perhaps that is the reason so many Easts went down. Naturally the hand can be made—otherwise what is the purpose of printing it? Number 2 in our series of Hands the Experts Have Failed to Make.



P. Hal Sims

▲K982
▲KJ106
▲Q75
▲54

▲J1043
▲A93
▲A88

▲A876
▲None
▲J10932
▲Q1032

The opening lead is a diamond—by South. After winning the trick, the declarer plays a small spade from the dummy, and South wins with the ace, returning another diamond. East leads the jack of spades from the dummy; North covers with the king—do you get the idea now? Well, we might as well go on.

Naturally, East has no knowledge of the heart situation. He plays the nine from his own hand, and when South shows out, ducks the trick. North wins with the ten (second trick for his side), and plays back a third diamond which East trumps. King of clubs, ace of clubs, and a club discard on the good ten of spades. Four of spades trumped. So far, so good. East now plays the queen—BUT—here's the big play—North has to trump with the six of hearts, and lead from his king, jack into dummy's ace, queen.

Did we say the contract couldn't be defeated? Ha! Ha! Of course we didn't. For if North goes up with the king of spades on the second trick, and returns a diamond, East will go down one. Work it out yourself. We spent five minutes doing it.

A Trick Pocket

The young son will be pleased if Mother would run a row of stitching about one-half inch from the left side of the blouse pocket, from the top to the bottom of the flap. It will form a narrow pocket for a pencil that will hold it fast and prevent its slipping from the looser pocket.

all, that is the one which shows! This daily lubrication will keep this surface from going into fine wrinkles.

The more important parts of the skin are underneath. These you cannot reach with creams, but with certain ingredients often put in creams or oils you can sting the whole skin into life and bring up the blood. It is this flushing with blood which rejuvenates the under skin and thus freshens the face and makes it look young, and which keeps it young. As for nerves, glands, hormones and such, you can leave them to your doctor to take care of.

to play with her." So May will play a bit in the Garbo drama.

Third Picture

Joan Bennett and her writer husband, Gene Markey, are week-ending in the desert to get full of health before they start work. Joan has signed for her third picture at Paramount and her second with Bing Crosby. She will be the heroine in "Two for Tonight," a romantic story by Dwight Taylor with Sam Coslow contributing the music. Roscoe Karns, Lynne Overman and Mary Boland complete the cast of Bing's new drama. The long friendship between Charlie Chaplin and Karl Kitchen is in danger of ending right now. Charlie has burned all week over Kitchen's writing a story on his coming picture without first getting permission. Kitchen, it seems, used a title which Charlie says is incorrect. The whole Chaplin studio is upset because they felt the story was very bad for the picture and that Kitchen had taken advantage of an invitation to Charlie's house by printing a personal conversation.

Chatter

Even Merle Oberon's close friends wonder why she traveled to Los Angeles incognito. Why the secrecy surrounding her arrival here? She came via plane and the story goes that her passage was engaged under the moniker of Miss Fraser, her secretary's name. She is here to arrange for costumes for "Dark Angel" at the Goldwyn studios and to talk with Edward Small about a picture she is supposed to do for him. Merle had planned to go to Europe with Frances and Sam Goldwyn to discuss story, but she was taken sick at the last minute.

Snapshots

The dancing De Marcos made a great hit with the film folk at a cafe when they gave an impromptu Continental dance in honor of the Fred Astaire; the Astaires and a group of other film celebrities were an old pal.

COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

Headline says—NATION SOUND AT BOTTOM

That's a comforting thought—considering that we may be there for some time yet.

But for every 10 guys who'll admit they don't know because they haven't thought about it, there's not one who'll admit he doesn't know because he's thought about it plenty.

MEN WHO DARE

It hardly seems right that the stunt men who double for movie stars should get all the credit for nerve and daring in the world of motion pictures. That is why the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has been asked to present a special gold medal to like McGillicuddy. He is press agent for P. P. S. Pictures, Inc. On three different occasions during the last year he walked into newspaper offices and tried to place the story about the studio because the gateman didn't recognize her.

Add similes—Disorganized as an organization's aims.

THEY'LL DO IT THE EASY WAY

"The Municipal Court judges of Chicago deal with many people, and if they wear robes it will increase respect for these courts."—Chief Justice John J. Sanstebly.

Milestones on the path to civilization—PHILADELPHIA — Husbands of the six Carson sisters here have formed the Brother-in-Law Association, and meet weekly to discuss ways and means of getting along with their wives.

Child Sometimes Fights as Means Of Self Assertion

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

ED was an inveterate scrapper. In school his first question of every new boy was "Can you fight?" If he went to the store to make a purchase for his mother he was sure to come home torn and muddy and often with a bloody nose, because he had gotten into a fight with some boys. And yet Ed was not a bully, nor naturally a temper. He was under-sized and rather delicate, and always fought crying.

The crying fighter is not an unusual person. He does not cry because he is angry, or hurt, or a coward. He is generally a small, nervous and wiry child, whose brain is developed and who has a vivid imagination. On account of his inferior size he feels the need to assert himself, and against his inclinations spurs himself on to prove at least to his own satisfaction his physical prowess. The crying is merely an explosion of nervous energy, and because of his annoyance at such a childish exhibition, probably incites him to greater fury.

The crying fighter generally fights blind. He is a whirling mass of arms, legs, even teeth and nails, and generally wins by the surprising fury of his attack, and by the fact that he never knows when he is licked. His energy, though misdirected, is very effective.

A child of this kind cannot be scolded or punished into good behavior and pacifism. He must first be taught how to fight so that he may be confident of his own skill. He should be given lessons in boxing, wrestling, and, if possible, fencing. All of these sports teach self-control and co-ordination, and at the same time build up self-respect.

As the child grows older he should be encouraged to take part in football, baseball, any game which demands team-work and team spirit, and also gives an outlet for excess energy.

Easter Lines The slim and youthful silhouette in coat makes for late spring and Easter remain the favorite in practically all of the latest showings and verify the opinion of style experts that the slender line coat silhouette would lead throughout the season.

The Meaning Dreams and Visions Hold

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"TO WHAT extent, if at all, do dreams to be taken seriously? Do they give us any hint of what is to happen to us? Any intimation as to how we are being guided?"

Yes, indeed, our dreams are significant, but not perhaps in the way my reader has in mind. They may or may not tell us what is to happen to us, but they do tell us what is happening within us.

The dream which my reader tells in his letter is fantastic, but none the less it has a meaning. It no doubt reflects some deep, unguessed, hidden fear, some secret worry or conflict in his mind.

One thing is sure. Every effect has an adequate cause, and this applies to dreams, too. If our waking life is governed by law, why should we think that our dream-life is a confused chaos?

Often enough our dreams may seem just a jumble of nonsense, but that may be because we are unable, or unwilling, to analyze and seek their actual meaning. There may be much sense in their nonsense.

Even a fleeting dream that flashes dimly through the mind has a reason. We need not take it seriously, but it is not without cause. The fact that it fades like a film shows that it is not deep.

But if a dream is very vivid and vivid as again and again he speaks a schism in the mind which needs attending to; some disharmony in our mental life showing an imperfect adjustment to some fact.

A nightmare, of course, may be a real warning of some conflict urgently in need of clearing up. The dream-seard may be horrible, but that is because the dreamer is being torn by some discord.

If properly interpreted, our dreams show us our hidden desires, our buried wishes, our concealed fears, and it is of real value to have these revealed to us. In this sense our dreams do guide us.

My reader does not draw a line between dream and vision, but they are two things. What may be shown in a vision, waking or half-sleeping, is another story, as Kipling would say—not told here.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE an idea which I like to copyright here. Where should I do this? AN INTERESTED MAN

United States Copyright Library of Congress, D. C.

Dear Martha Carr: THIS is the story of a girl who has caused a great deal of trouble for me. I have a crazy idea that I was crazy about her. I did this for her who went steady with me and wanted to get rid of me. He was 13 years older than I. I hear, from other sources, that she is still spreading it around with her girl friends. I found an answer that type of girl in your clipped this and mangled not signing my name. She would take the hint and stop for sending the letter. I didn't blame me. I don't take this girl and only speak to her at my girl friend's house when I call. I am her boy friend. I don't like to say her as she is an old girl and of my girl's girl's mother is a friend's mother and she wouldn't understand, that she is an angel.

Dear dear! This is a situation. The girl is something you must be feeling she is and difficult to detach men would be only to have so much popular shame that it must be upon a young man who is a little longer than the discover you really "boy friend." The co-educator, especially in very convincing with. Meanwhile do not be to discuss this girl's for you, with others.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you kindly give me a list of names of the girls between the 17 and 18.

Call the Y. W. H. give you this information. Ask for Miss Epstein.

Letters intended must be addressed to the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. ask all questions interest him of course give advice on purely legal or medical matters. Those who do not their letters published close an addressed envelope for personal

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Many of the most desirable real estate properties now available are being advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch. See page 2.

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Home seekers

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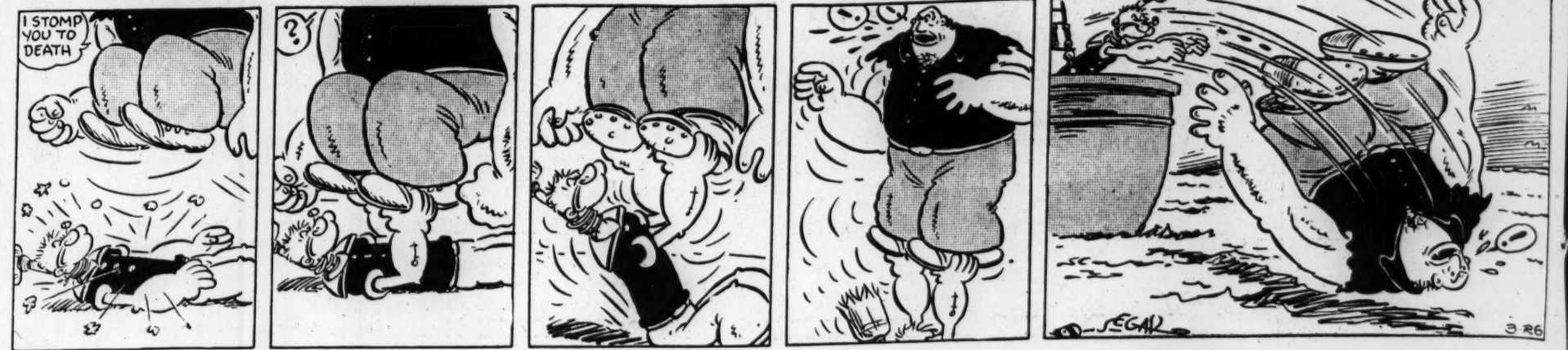
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Popeye—By Segar

A Load Off His Chest

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Making Game of Him

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill

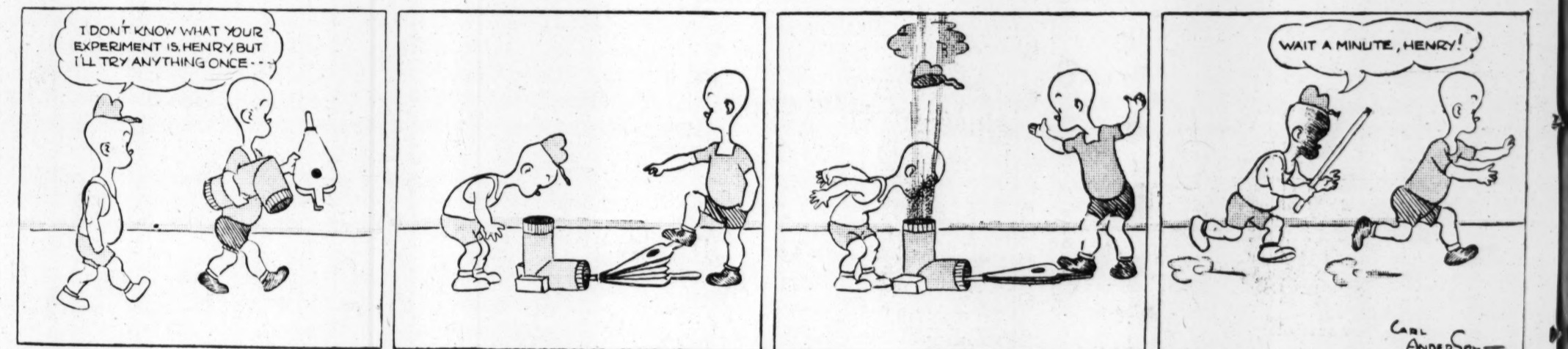
Luxurious Cares

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Honest Ella

(Copyright, 1935.)



They Get No Chance to Rust

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

EVERYTHING in Europe comes under the head of want ads. Germany wants a fleet as big as Italy. Mussolini wants one as big as France. That nation wants one as large as England. If they all get what they want it will not be because the others want them too. The favorite boat over there is the pocket cruiser. We have 'em in the subway. Except we call 'em dips. When all the fleets and armies are the same size the same thing will happen that occurred when Mrs. O'Leary used on oil lamp for a milking pail. All we will remember is the one overt act by the cow.

(Copyright, 1935.)



VOL. 87. NO.

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